COMMENT OF

THE DAY

Adenauer's

Triumph

signed in 1952, the world

French vacillated and pro-

irrevocable step that would

of Germany as an equal

partner in the European

Defence Community. Last year the French Assembly

abandoned the treaty and

from its ruins, European

statesmen at memorable con-

ferences first in Brussels

West European Union and

remoulded it in the light of

followed the death of EDC

into a new hope for the

security and defence of

Western Democracies, First

contemporary opinion.

have transformed

Agreements.

yet to be achieved.

has

dividing line between East

and West — certainly the

line that splits Germany

LIERR Ollenhauer, leader of

Socialists is also the alterna-

of defeat of the Christian

Democrats. The danger of

n Socialist victory is that

Herr Ollenhauer has shown

himself particularly suscep-

tible to Soviet propaganda

even if it meant abrogation

This is not in itself a re-

continued tension.

flection of his naivety or

the Paris Agreements

neutralisation of the

German

tive Chancellor in the event Appeals

and might stop at nothing Egypt's "refusal to co-operate"

simply his appreciation of Colonel Abdel Nasser,

sympathy not only in Ger- sive and expansionist" policy.

many but in France, Britain Does Egypt believe that the

and other Western European Middle East will benefit from its

States where there has refusal to co-operate with Israel in such vital fields as health,

developed a pathological agriculture, civil aviation and

fear of the consequences of war against marcotics," he said.

achieve German unity and called on Egyptian leaders

Western

into two hostile blocs.

crastinated, hesitant

sympathetically

anxlously

20 Cents

DEMOCRATS WINNING IN JAPANESE ELECTIONS

HATOYAMA VICTORY IN SIGHT

Seats Absolute Majority

Tokyo, Feb. 28. When the tabulation of results in Japan's general election ended for the night at 4 a.m., ordered the evacuation of and then in London hope- today, Premier Ichiro Hatoyama's New Japan fully anlyaged the ideal of Democratic Party was virtually assured of an absolute majority in the new Diet. The Democrats were then 14 seats short of a clear majority.

When 226 constituencies had been counted, In less than five months, European Governments the Democrats had won 96 seats, the Liberals 66, the Left Wing Socialists 36, Right Wing Socialists 25, despair and gloom that and others three.

Although the Democrats were assured of victory, the Socialists of both wings were expected to build up their position when results came in today from the industrial centres.



EX-PREMIER YOSHIDA

israel

Egypt

not to maintain a state of war

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

said Egypt would find Israel a

and not more declarations."

"loyal partner" if she adopted

He denied accusations three

The spokesman, broadcasting

in Israel Radio's Arabic service,

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 27.

condemned

Premier Shigeru Yoshida was so tion 250 miles northwest of far accounted the biggest lover—| Sydney, was also cut off when a number of constituencies pre- levels along the Macquarie viously held by the Liberals had River broke. been captured by the Democrale.

was running enly second in his drowned. Another 80 persons own constituency, while Liberal were listed missing for three Party President. Taketora Ogata days but were believed safe. was a long way down on his local

Socialists would slightly in- foul mud and animal carcasses crease the . 135 seets, the two in the streets. Drinking water wings held in the last Dict. was whether they would to corridors of Maitland Hospital gother gain one-third of the were jammed with injured men Diet seats necessary to block and women, and doctors said my constitutional reforms.

Liberal losses were and included Kiroku Dict Steering Committee, and hot weather should follow the mite Royal Family. Kaneshichi Masuda, a former Cabinet minister.

election of former Vice-Admiral Zenshiro Hoshina, the officer engulied Maitland on Sunday. who commanded Japan's naval operations in the latter stages of the Pacific War. He served one time as Naval Attache Washington.

Early counting in the Tokyo's

first constituency gave Mr BRITAIN other candidates.

Hla Education Minister, Mr Masazumi Ando, was running second in the constituency.-Reuter and France-Presse.

"a policy of constructive deeds Democrats political immaturity. It is days ago by a spokesman for the situation and one that Egyptian Prime Minister, that of Israel was following "an aggres-

Tokyo, Feb. 28. Leaders of Mr Ichiro- Hatoyama's Democratic Party began discussing the formation of a new Cabinet early today when clection results were only half complete.

As returns for Japan's 467-From Sunday's voting figures called on Egypt to discontinue seat lower house passed the half Bonn Parliament, interference with shipping and way mark this, morning, Mr it would appear that Dr in political and economic rela- Hajoyama's Democrats, who had Atlenauer's party has tions between Israel and other been campaigning on promises

NSW FLOODS Evacuation Of 7,000

People **Ordered**

Sydney, Feb. 28. The government today 6,000 persons from floodshattered Maitland and 1,000 from Narrabri to avoid an epidemic in the wake of the disastrous New South Wales flood. Maitland, a city of 19,000 population 16 miles northwest of Newcastle was without sewerage any organised sanitary service or drinking water. Narrabri's 3,329 residents were isolated by a seven-foot inundation which swept through the town, stranding 500 persons on rooftops and in trees. The Liberal Party of former | Warren, a town of 1,746 popula-

The police have reported 50 deaths in the flood but today confirmed only 21 deaths, with Ex-Premier Yoshida himself 18 persons missing and believed DANGER OF DISEASE

The evacuation of Maitland and Narrabri was ordered be-The newspaper Asahi Shin- cause of the danger of disease the as flood waters receded, leaving was being brought to Mailand But the important question in drims on Army ducks. The that the health service was inadequate.

Dectors warned that an epidemic was almost certain if floods. Dr C. C. Colvin said physicians already had treated sceres of flood victims for acute One interesting result was the stomach trouble and noted the hot and humid weather that

The Maitland evacuees will be taken to the Treata military camp. The New South Wales government will feed and house them until they can return to their homes, which was not month.—United Press.

EXPORT A-PLANTS

From Chapman Pincher London, Feb. 27. The British government ias decided to go all out for atomic plant.

This, it is realised, must in- in Cleveland tonight, that the evitably help many foreign United States should nations to make atomic and talking about defending Quemoy going to happen to her in this hydrogen bombs. and the Argentine may have the key to blocking the spread

within ten years for the ctomic

giom' power plant. plant will eventually be able to Senator Kefauver said. build their own if Britain or

£2,000 MILLION While the world waits for in-

and among their Western neighbours. A challenge suthority."—Reuter.

SHIP'S SOS

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TO MARRY

KING HUSSEIN

Engagement Of Royal Couple

Amman, Feb. 27. The Royal Court of Jordan tonight announced Hussein to Princess Dina Abdel Hamid of the Hashi-

Cairo, is a cousin of King

They met in England in 1952, father, had planned to accom- ian Johnson, the Australian when the 19-year-old King was pany Austin to Washington to- skipper, inspected the ground Press. at Harrow and the Princess, prorrow. His wife said she did this, morning with Mr Allen who is two years his senior, was not know whether he still would Barnes, Secretary of the Austraat Cambridge University.

The beautiful Princess has a delicate oval face with finely moulded mouth and hazel eyes. Admiral Hoshina stood as a expected to be possible for a Her figure is lissome and grace-

> At Cambridge she took her Bachelor of Arts degree honours and she became first Princess to qualify aslecturer in English literature at Cairo University.-Reuter.

Two Points Of View

Washington, Feb. 27. to supply export demands Democrat of Tennessee, said, in Communist pressure, a speech at a Democratic dinner and Matsu islands and pre-Countries like India, Japan tending that Chiang Kai-shek is steckpiles of atomic weapons of Communism in Asia. "A Far Eastern policy tied to explosive is a byproduct of the Chlang is almost certainly doom-

ed to fail, and by the time this But the government's advisers failure is recognised it may be all along." have argued that any nation too late to disengage ourselves which can afford to buy atomic without grave loss of prestige," contrast, Senator John

land, said that British leaders They were married in 1948, reshould quit "demanding that we ceived Master's degrees at the ternational control of atomic turn Formosa, Quemoy and University of Pennsylvania and energy, Britain could lose an Matsu over to the Reds' and then went to China to teach as worth at least £2,000 million ed in opposition to further

Freeing Of 2 Americans By Peking

Parents Declare They Have Been brainwashed

New York, Feb. 27.

Still No

Play In

Test

According to commentators

Han Cricket Association, follow-

One roommentator said water

tarpauline protecting the pitch.

which was rolled yesterday.

Sydney, Feb. 28.

The parents of a woman student condition at Perth Amboy freed by the Chinese Reds after three General Hospital. She was shot in the chest. and a half years in prison said today she Only last Friday her son, the Charles Johnson, had been given may be posing as a "brainwash" victim until Morch 11 to re-enlist in the to protect her husband and a close friend there charges. who still are in Communist hands.

It also is possible that Mrs Adele Austin the trouble started at 1 am. to-Rickett, 35, needs medical care to straighten her shoot his uncle, Harold Johnson, out, said her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold W. Austin, of suburban Yonkers, New York.

The family of 29-year-old | --Malcolm Bersohn, released with Mrs Ricke't, expressed joy over his release but was relicent in discussing reports he had been indestrinated by the Reds. His mother said his last lotter read as though it had been dictated by a Communist, however.

"The true story will not be known until he returns home," a spekesman for the family said.

Austin, a construction engineer, and Bersohn, have been working together for months to try to win the release of their children. They have been in contact with the State Department and Austin had planned to make a new appeal for help on a trip to Washingtem Romannow,

SON-IN-LAW- HELD

His wife said he still hay the engagement of King try to see State Department officials, tomorrow, to see if they can expedite, the release the ground looked in spretty bad suicide. of Walter Rickett, their son-in- shape, probably worse than on inside his shirt, and appeared law and Harriet Mills, an- Saturday." other New Yorker and friend of the Ricketta

Plummer Mills, Miss Mills day and Saturday.

inake the trip: Asked if the release of Mrs there would be definitely no Rickett and Bersohn had in- play this morning, creased her hopes for her One commentator

daughter's release, Mrs Mils was lying all over the top of "One can always hope, but I see no connection between the

two cases whatever." --"We were delighted to thear Adele is free but we were not happy about that report was brainwashed," Hazel Austin said. "She probably need treatment at

hospital for a while. "She's my daughter and know very well that what she's saying now she's not responsible

for. She's been held three and Senator Estes Kefauver, a half years under that type of "I'm ready to shield and protect this child from what is

country. She has to be given a chance to recover from this thing. I, think she wants to come home. Sho can't help her husband where she is, can to help her and have been

"I am ready to do anything

- MET AT UNIVERSITY

daughter and son-in-law met at America refuses to supply them. Butler, Republican of Mary- the University of Colorado. achieved at least a temporary triumph but it is a triumph which requires triumph which requires consolidation both in the eyes of the German people and among their Western and harred and among their Western their Constant of the constant

fully and resolutely with the Atlantic powers in the defence of the West, the work of the whole structure of the whole structure of the main precarious.

A radio call for help from the Casabianca, Feb. 27.

A radio call for help from the Casabianca, Feb. 27.

A home-made bomb destroyed the car of an American aviator the car of an American

Man Shoots His Mother Then Kills Himself

New York, Feb. 27. 20-year-old former GI, in trouble with the law, shot and wounded his mother early today in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, forced a kidnapped couple to drive him around the State for seven hours, then shot and killed himself as police surrounding home tried to talk him into surrender.

His mother, Mrs Anna John-

The Chief of Police, John Ewallick, of Perth Amboy said 32, with a .46 calibre revolver. His mother stepped between them and was shot. It was not known whether the shooting was accidental. The uncle ran to call the

police. When he returned, his nephew was gone. AT GUNPOINT At 2.30 a.m. Johnson approached Mr and Mrs A. Leolin

West of Rumson, New Jersey, as they left a dinner to enter

"Get in the car and let's go." Johnson ordered them at gun-Sitting in the back seat, Johnson made . West ; drive south. En route, he ordered

Steady overnight rain with him. made a start this morning At about 8 a.m. West drove in the fifth and final Test to the Johnson home in Perth match between England and Amboy, where Johnson got but Australia again impossible The Wests called the police.

And the two captains de ment of Perth Amboy policecided at 12.15 (10.15 HKT) meta led by Captain Charles there would be no play Candalari surrounded the Johnto him for 10 minutes trying to permiade him not o commit

ready to give up. But as the Rain has already wiped out officers approached thin the the first two days play last Fri- pulled the trigger.

He was dead on arrival at. Perth Amboy Hospital United

Bluecher To ing which it was announced that Resign, Report

West German: Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher intends handing in his resignation to Chancellor. Konrad Adenauer tomorrow, it With rain continuing, it was was believed in well-informed announced at 12.30 that there Bonn quarters tonight would be no play today in the They said Herr Bluecher, who

is a Liberal Democrat lad This was believed the first decided to resign from withe time in Australian Test cricket Government because of his dishistory that no play was pos- agreement with his Party's sible on the first three days of majority over the Saar accord. a Test because of rain.—Reuter. France-Presse.

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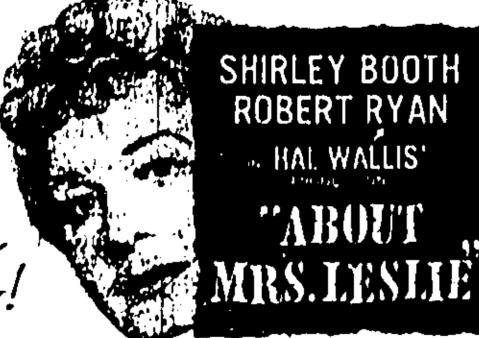
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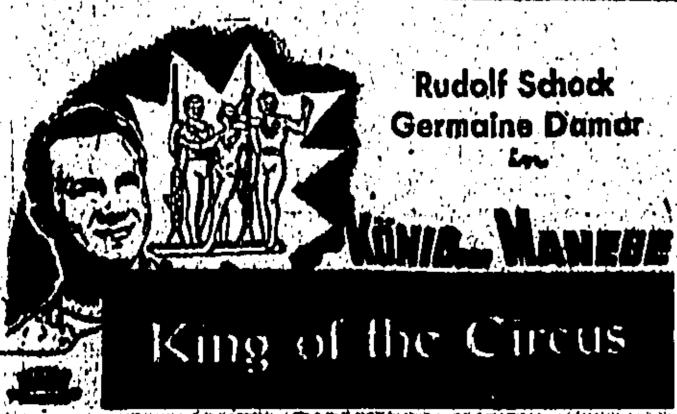
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Word Over Communism

FORMOSA WILL NOT COME INTO SEATO

Calcutta, Feb. 27. Formosa figured in Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation deliberations at Bangkok, though somewhat indirectly, and there was no move to include Formosa within SEATO, Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said here this evening en route to Karachi from the recently-concluded conference.

There was no conflict between the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, over the use of the word "Communism" in the SEATO communique, Mr Ali said. Such a rift had been reported earlier.

SEATO is intended to resist | all aggression in its area.

MAIN THREAT

"Though International Communism is the main threat, the possibility of non-Communist aggression is not outruled," he explain-

Mr Dulles' view regarding the use of the atom bomb, Mr All said is strictly personal.

"I do not think the atom bomb is an indispensable part of modern defence, though it is a useful deterrent," he added.

Mr Ali said India would benefit from SEATO because the organisation, protecting India's neighbouring States from aggression, must help Indian defence indirectly.

The Pakistani Premier thought the extension of SEATO to Indo-China would not violate the Geneva agreement on that country. He refused to answer a hypothetical question as to what BEATO would do if the Dutch attacked Indonesia.

Restoration of purliamentary government in the Eastern wing of Pakistan has been delayed due to a recent rift in the Leftist United front, which holds a majority in the East Pakistan Legislative Assembly, Mr All

Regarding a proposed meeting of himself and the Indian Prime optimistic.

"In the past I always said I was optimistic regarding settle- pleased to inform Mr Ngo Dinh ment but later I was disillu- Diem of these decisions, and had sloned."

Cairo, Feb. 27. will leave. Cairo tomorrow arnment's efforts to overcome morning by plane for Nice on its difficulties and expressed the French Riviera.

errives at Nice temorrow Victnamese, who preferred to evening he will leave by car flee (from North Victnam) for his villa at Cannes, where rether than lose their freedom." he hopes to stay until June. Ho will later visit Paris-France-Presso.

EMPIRE COMING SOON GARY

COOPER

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER 'ALONG CAME



The 53-year-old Duke of Loods and his 23-year-old bride, former Miss Caroline Vatcher, who were married in Jersey, Channel Islands on Tucaday. Miss Vatcher is a portrait and landscape artist. -Central Press Photo.

RED DEAN SPEAKS RALLY NEWSPAPER

London, Feb. 27.

The Dean of Canterbury, Dr Hewlett Johnson, today declared that Communist China would be operating nuclear power plant as soon as Bri-

No Long-Term Mission

Says Envoy Saigon, Feb. 27. M.Henri Bonnet, France's

delegate at the Bangkok Conference, denied here today that he had been sent to Indo-China with a has given it to the world," long-term mission.

He told Agence France-Presse Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, that he was "particularly happy" on the state of Kashmir, Mr to take advantage of an invita-All said, "I hope for a settle-ment, because psychologically Mr Ngo Dinh Diem, following the present climate is most the Bungtok talks, the decisions congenial for discussions." But taken, he added, would he declined to say he was strengthen security in Southeast

> M. Bonnet said he would be he warned,—United been asked by his own Government to do so.

M. Bonnet, who recently retired from the post of Franch Ambassador to Washington, paid Acr. The Aga Khan and his wife a tribute to the Vietnam Gov-"the deep emotion felt in France at the sacrifices agreed to by As soon as the Aga Khan hundreds of thousands of

> Bonnet said, could be assured of the French Government and People's sympathy in their trinks and of France's desire to give them effective help. M. Bonnet, who arrived in Salgon today, said he would months ago.

The Victnam people, M

having a meeting with General Paul Ely, the French Paul Ely, the French expected to result in a decision tween their peoples.

Commander-in-Chief, he would to set up a Balkan assembly, in Another topic that will be have talks with Premier Ngo which some 20 members of covered in their review of the Dinh Diem and General Lawton parliament from each country international situation will be Collins, President Dwight Elsen- will meet periodically to discuss the impact of recent changes in hower's special envoy.

M. Bonnet will then go to Vientiane (Laos) and Phompenh slovic and Mr Stephen Step-(Cumbodia) to inform the two homopulous of Greece arrived ing the alliance may be dealt Governments on the Southeast here today. Atia Treaty Organisation Conference in Bangkok. He will Koprulu of Turkey, they will at this meeting. A communique leave Saigon for Paris on Sunday next.—France-Piesse.

Together with Dr Fund formal decision will be reached at this meeting. A communique will be issued after the talks.—
to strengthen oconomic, techniReuter.

The Dean, speaking at a rally to mark the 20th birthday of the London Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, said Britain was to spend £80 million a year on atomic power stations, but "£1,500 million a year for atomic war."

He said: "I guarantee that

China will be the equal—or even before us-with her atomic stations. Before we have even the first station built, the Soviet Union has her atomic power plant working for industry-and

numbers of technicisms even in what were the most backward

ultra scientists. The wonder that America is getting disturbed," he said amid the loudest applause of his speech.

"can be the most appalling enemy—they can also be the most magnificent friend."-Reu-

PINK LIGHTS FOR SOLDIERS

London, Feb. 27. An army barrack block with pink shaded bed lights, curtains, cream and blue painted walls, bedside mats and central heating has been opened at the headquarters of the East Yorkshire Regiment at

ceremony was carried out by Lieutenant Colonel, Peter Clifton, a direct descendant of the man who founded the Regiment nearly 300 years ago when soldiering was really rugged.

The building, costing £5,000, will be home for 22 lucky soldiers who will got a preview of living conditions in the army of the future.

As well as wash basins mirrors, it has showers, a heafed drying room, and a special filed room for cleaning equipment. There is also a sitting room with casy chairs and a fireplace. The two N.C.O.s in

charge of the block each have their own room. China Mali Special:

Paul Claudel Lying In State

Paris, Dec. '27. The mortal remains of the poet, author and diplomat, Paul Claudel were this evening Russia was producing large placed in the great forecourt of the floodlit Cathedral of Notre Dame here.

The catafalque was draped with a long tricolour, while Republican Guards In full dress "The atomic age is the age of mounted guard. Wreaths and flowers were bunches Russians have got them no clustered at the base of the catafalque, past which many Parisians filed, in spite of the intense cold, some to lay simple bouquets, some a wreath

The date Paul Claudel's State funeral is taking place

from an official body or a Dr Johnson said the Russians literary group or a religious association. tomorrow,-France-Presse.

Strengthening Balkan Alliance

Anakara, Feb. 28. The Foreign Ministers of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia meet here today to discuss ways of strengthening the Balkan alliance they set up six

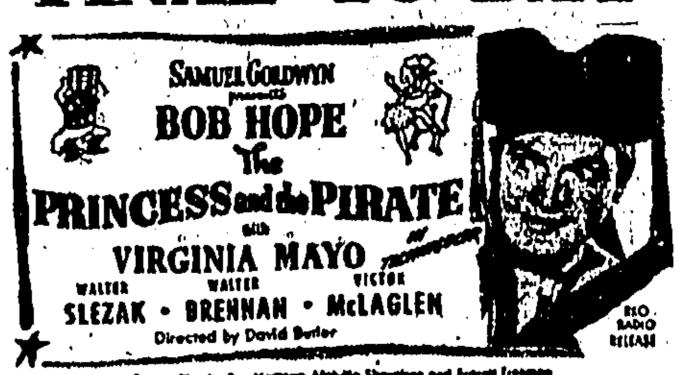
Balkan affairs.

Mr Koen Popovic of Yugo- the Balken pact.

The two-day conference is cal and cultural relations be-

Russian government leaders on The possibility of Italy join-

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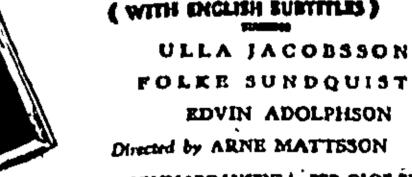


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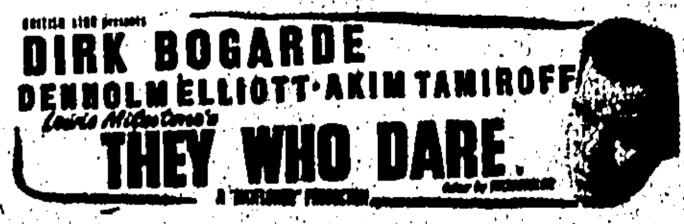
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Major Obstacle To Paris Treaties Ratification Removed

WILL HELP FRENCH GOVERNMENT

London, Feb. 27. Approval of the Paris treaties by the West German Lower House won a warm welcome from officials here tonight as "another major step" towards fulfilment of Western plans for Europe.

The Foreign Office declined formal comment because the pact—which permits the Federal Republic to rearm as a member of the Atlantic alliance—has still to be endorsed by the Upper House in Bonn.

Today's vote is, however, regarded here as removing the major obstacle in Germany's ratification. Diplomatic attention now will be focussed on Paris, where the French Senate is to debate the treaties.

The explanations which Driabout a month's time so the tension. Talks with the Soviet German Chanceller, had to give to the Bundestag to win approval for the Franco-German agreement on the Saar is not expected to react unfavourably on the French Parliament,

UNREALISTIC

Officials here believe that French politicians now accept as outdated and unrealistic the support which Britain and the United States gave in 1947 to France's claims to the Saar.

(Dr Adenauer revealed on Friday that this support was now being withdrawn).

circles here is that the French Senate will put forward In the first place, M. Pinay amendments to the Paris treaty, himself refused to vote for These would make necessary a rutification in the Lower House, second passage of the treaties and secondly the new Cabinet through the National Assembly, contains several ministers opthe Western programme for of the agreements. complete ratification by May

mean a last-minute rejection by Government's overthrow. France.

ment quarters welcomed the vote without amendment is ratification pointing out it would greatly weakened. help the Foreign Minister, Opponents of unconditional French Upper Chamber to ratify the agreements without attaching conditions to their vote. But some statements by Dr Adenater during the debate will tend to increase the Government's difficulties in the Senate. Senators opposed to Ge, man Rearmament or hostile to the

for further clarification of the Sant situation

Government will certainly press

ACROSŜ

4 Taporing ice-formation (6).

19 Long-Buffering (7).
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23 Colouring (7).
27 Smooth and shining (6).

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10 Skilled (5). 12 Church attendant (6).

8 Extended (6).

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14 800 (7).

Konrad Adenauer, the West whole question can be cleared up Union must come first. before Easter.

> INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Meanwhile they want to complete negotiations between France, the Baar dealing particularly, with the final disposal of prewar German industrial properties now under French and

claimed that this issue can only enterprises in the Saar, which properly be dealt with after were German before the war the Franco-Gorman Saar agreement has come into effect,

Franco-Spar control.

M. Pincy will not have an onsy task setting the Upper The biggest fear in official House to vote ratification of the treaties without reservations. This would probably set back posed to unqualified acceptance

If the Foreign Minister takes and might even postpone no account of their views in his German rearmament until the plen, to the Upper House, he may provoke the resignation of At worst, it could possibly the Gaullist ministers and the

But if he does take their views into account, his power However, in Paris Govern- to persuade the Upper House to

German rearmament in the Council of the Republic will no doubt try to get the debate postponed until after the Easter

There is a strong lobby trying to get the Upper House to make one or more amendments to the rutification bill. Among reasons put forward for delaying West German rearmament

The Government wants the 1. It would endanger the

Senate debate to take place in chances of lessening East-West

A British Crossword Puzzle

2. There must be a European seven-nation arms production pool before starting to rearm Germany Behind this move lies the desire of the French nireraft industry to share with British factories the supplying of planes to the new German

8. The Soor agreement is regarded as incomplete until it has been agreed who will have The German Government has the ultimate ownership of and were late taken under French control.

WASHINGTON HAPPY In Washington, an official

State Department statement tonight halled the ratification with satisfaction. The statement said the rati-

fication served not only German national interests but also those of other peace-loving nations. The statement said: "The German people have arrived at un important decision to consolidate their security with that of their free world partners,

their action which it believes is his work." Records of several heart the welfare of peace- one factory. loving people in Germany and elsewhere."

American Government officials regarded the Bundestag approval of the agreements as an historic event, and they confidently expected the Bundesrat Federal Chamber to take a similar decision.

the Bundestag voting was had created their own thought all the more remarkable | tributorship." because efforts to wreck the manufacturer knew agreements were at their peak in West Germany.

Officials here regarded the The files of Pinkertons, the votes as a setback to Sovjet largest private detective bureau diplomacy. Apparently attractive in the United States, are Soviet promises, alternating with crammed with such cases. There displays of Soviet might, failed to torpedo the Chancellor, they said. The Bundestag showed that West Germany would not pay just any price for German re-

unification. Washington commentators said West Germany. That was only in other cities, one aspect of the vote, they stated.

for a powerful Western Europe recovered. with an enormous economic and industrial potential and with 250,000,000 Inhabitants.

REAFFIRMED Washington bilitials also took the opportunity given by the Bundestay vote to

25 Fool (5).

28 Avarice (5).

28 Capital of Norway (4).

SATURDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across 2 Cheering 8 Pull.

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Judy, the farm dog, believes in fair shares for all-and gives warm shelter in her basket to these two day-old lambs forsaken by their mother at a Gloucestershire farm. The lambs were brought into the farmhouse when the mother refused to feed them. Now they're sharing Judy's basket and are fed on the bottle .-- Reuterphoto.

PETTY THIEVING Church Being. COSTS MILLIONS

New York, Feb. 27. Petty thieving by employees has become a million dollar headache to owners of businesses in the United States.

The thefts range anywhere from the unintentional slipping of a few of the bosses' pencils into a pocket to the filching of television sets.

The increasing cost of such losses has stirred employers to use story book methods to trap the offenders.

detectives who circulate among directed by a skilled and capable "The United States welcomes employees to catch the thief "at fellow—the factory foremen. He not only in their own national private detective agencies show was helped by a co-operative interest out in that of other losses amounting to as much staff of eleven men who worked friendly nations who have at as \$200,000 in eight months in in various departments of the

IN GOOD STANDING

More often than not the thief is not a recentlyengaged man, but an employee in good standing for several years with the firm.

The same quarters emphasised citizens had one of the biggest frons. Half way through their that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer bargains of their lives when night's work, seven Burns men of West Germany had won the they were offered television and eight policemen stepped most resounding victory of his sets at one-fifth of their whole- from concealment, guns drawn, political career. His majority in sale price. Factory workers and handcuffed the thleves. The television

> was the mysterious case of the missing parts, valued at about

The American leaders had that the managers of this lucro- tools and materials flying out of regain their girllen figures."

free insisted that Europe's tive operation were outsiders car windows and doors," a dotte. "They previous abstinance from insisted that Europe's tive operation were outsiders car windows and doors," a detteonward march towards unity who had paid lorry drivers and tive reported. and Franco-German reconcilia- shipping clerks to arrange the tion were more important than diversion for them. The thieves the raising of German divisions were caught and about \$200,000

> Pinkerton spokesmen say that the problem is a fast-growing one which requires a large intrease in their staff of factory eleuths. Another detective Burns, reports that thioving in thieving these last months."

Many are employing private The entire operation was

The big break in the case came after one of the detectives managed to work his way into the gang. Late one night, the foreman and his friends drove up in a large lorry hired for the occasion with the intention of Recently, in one eastern city, stealing about 1,000 new electric

> It took almost six months to bandits stole in two months.

sulted Pinkerion about curbing a Cathedral here. simple case of mess thieving. The detective bureau, telling no one, set up a check point on the theme, the Bishop said: \$250,000. The parts had been one road leading from the com- poor of necessity practise fasting shipped to the factory but they pany yard. At 5 p.m. one day and abstinence, because they never arrived. It was found in the midst of a snowstorm, cannot afford to buy enough that actually the parts had a caravan of werkers' cars food or the most nourishing food the Bundesing decision should arrived, were checked off by the started out of the ente. Pinker- for themselves and their childnot be interpreted only as ap- receiver, and then driven away ton men searched the leading ren-especially at the current proved for the rearmament of to a storehouse for distribution cars and found considerable look "Word shot back along the line of what was happening, and largely but of vahity, in order The Pinkerion men found there was another storm—one of to reduce their tonnings and

He said that scarch parties were sent out immediately and the advice of a physician, or because they opened the way worth of stolen parts were came back with such items as after reading a magazine rolls of roofing paper, long bricle," the Bishop tald, lengths of copper pipe, electric tools, rolls of insulator paper containing double shield of sluminium and high grade Cathedral, plywood. A Pinkerton man added: "The company has not William been greatly inpubled by

Eaten Away

Canterbury, Feb. 27. Britain's oldest church, where Christians have worshipped for almost 1,860 years, is being eaten away by dry/rot.

Restoration and repair work have already cost nearly £5,000 collected in a worldwide appeal, Now another £1,000 is needed to combat rot in panelling and pews. The church, St Martin's, which stands high on a in this country Oathedral town, was already in use before the coming of St Augustine

The little church is said to be the first at which the Bains with his from Rollin inimion Mass. and delebrated

The church, which yearly attracts thousands visitors, has already been repaired from damage caused by wartime bombing.—China Mail Special.

PRINCESS ATTENDS **SERVICE**

Nassau, Feb. 27. Princess Margaret smiled this morning as the Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop nothing crack the case. Burns' fee was of Nassau, referred in his about \$20,000-just what the sermon to "girlish figures." The Princess went to his service this morning, the first Sun-Last winter an employer con- day in Lent, at Christ Church

> Taking the Lent fast as his Nassau brices. thisling practise "The tich

this or that kind of food largely to regain their health. They dich sometimes risorously, by The Princess walked the 300 yards from Government House, where she is staying, to the

ACCOMPANIED BY HOST She was accombabled by her host the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of withe

Interest while an longer do lay the final resilient "Deutschhind Storber, Radio said round a "plifterery
line of the agreements."

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IMPLEMENTATION OF ANZAM UNDERSTANDING

Bangkok, Feb. 27.
Mr Thomas Macdonald, New Zealand Minister of External Affairs and Defence, said here tonight that the proposal to zend a ground force to Malaya was a step towards the implementation of the ANZAM "undersanding" between the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

The New Zealand Parliament would be consulted on the question before a decision was made. Mr. Macdonald said. But first the Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, and he would discuss with the Cabinat the strategic impostance of a New Zealand ground force in Malaya and other matters such as the size of the force and when it should be sent.

The ANZAM understanding The ANZAM understanding

involves the defence on a tercitory-Malaya-of special concern to the three countries. have to be given to New Zea-land's military training period. serve for a specific period -Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 27. mobile this summer.

Judge Douglas said he had Committees,-France-Presse.

Danish Envoy Honoured

New York, Feb. 27. The Danish Ambassadov Mr Macdonal said he thought to the United States Mr that early consideration might Henrik Kuffmann was land's military training period, it might be desirable to modify catablishment of a \$200, to 000 fund named for him allow officers and men wishing to promote cultural reto join the Malayan force to lations between the United States and Denmark.

Mr Hans Christian Sound, Judge William Douglas of the Chairman of the Fund Com-United States Supreme Court mittee, said the Fund will be said here today he was going to administered by the Americantour the Soviet Union by auto- Scandinavian Foundation, turnetioning primarily through an been informed the Soviet Union exchange of fellows, students had agreed to grant him a visa and trainees. Two fellowships and that he would be accom- will be awarded for the next panied by Mr Robert Kennedy, academic year—one to a Dane, on advisor of one of the Senate the other to an American.

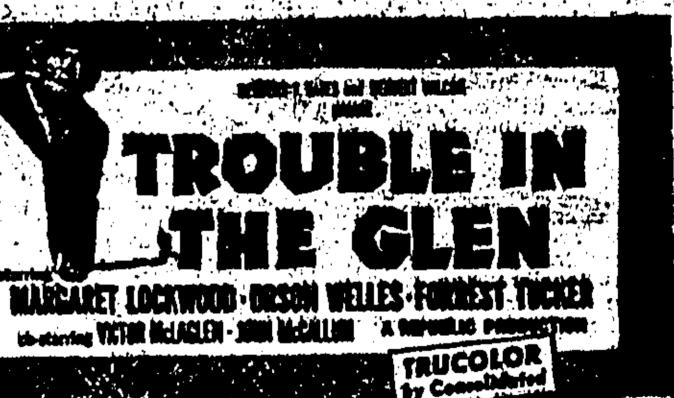
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.80, 5.90, 7.80 6 9.30 P.M.

LI LI-HWA At her best

"THE LITTLE GIRL NAMED CABBAGE"

One of the 4 strange cases in the Ching Dynasty!

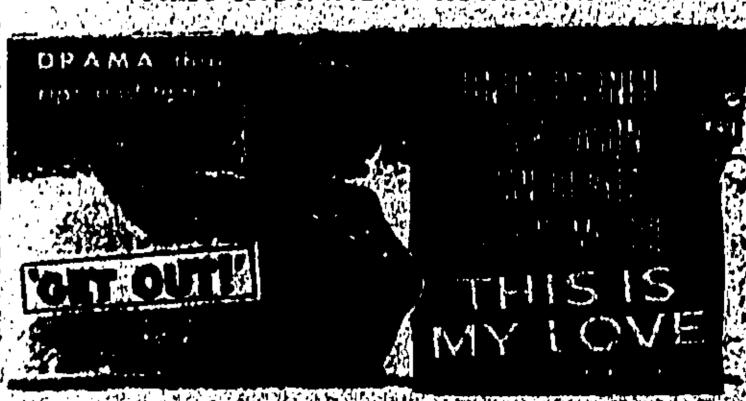
Here's the RIOT MAN from the Author of "THE QUIET MAN"







FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOOM.



ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

FOR LIFE FIGHT

By Les Armour

hills, a handful of men are fighting an atomic war.

But there are no bombs, killing radiation. The war here is a war against disease and a fight to wrest from secrets.

The battle field is a collection of orchnary looking single-storey brick buildings surrounded by a low wire fence. A single "pecurity" guard stands by the gate. No one wears the "space suits" imaginatively attributed to niom scientists. No one looks particularly worried.

Authority's Radio - chemical Centre at Amersham come many of the vital ingredients which might, under other circummances, have been parts of atom bombs-and here, perhaps, 18 stered knowledge for more valuable than the know-how for put'ing together H-bombs.

It could be more valuableand perhaps more vital---because the work which is being done there may one day yield the tools with which biologists can rack the central secrets of life itself.

Still, it goes on quietly and with little overt drama.

Earns Money

THE Radio-chemical Centre. L oddly, is also a business cor-

matter from Britain's alonue useful. into usable products.

Strontium, for instance, is sugars and the like. made into compounds which later become luminous dials for watches. Caesium is here made into radioactive tools with which industrialists can detect flaws in the hearts of vast metal castings. These are powerful elements, by-products of the separated nucleus of the uranium atom, which have a "half-life" of more than 30 years. They will do their jobs efficiently for that length of time without waaring down.

Then there is short-lived but vital radioactive phosphorous and radioactive lodine. The elements are shipped from medicine.

cancerous growths, then vanish or even a relatively small before they can go on to do amount too often.

CHINESE

CREEDS

and

CUSTOMS

English serious harm. From Amersham. Lead, concrete, and thick lead edge of the Chiltern transportation can take them.

are in constant and growing pots and tanks. demand. And Britain is so far ahead of the rest of the world no deadly flashes, no mun- in research of this kind that must be done by remote control.

> But the most fascinating of coloured building in one corner become a business conducted on of the site.

Life Secrets

is here that Dr J Catch and a team of untiring researchers are probing the secrets of life itself.

Their activities are stronge to the uninitiated. Radioactive Yet to the Atomic Energy tobacco plants, algae fed on a solution of radioactive carbon isotopes, and even food for chickens with mmute quantities of radioactive isotopes are grown

and manufactured here. The idea, in fact, is quite simple. The activities of the raw matter of life, the tiny cells of protoplasm, are still a mystery. Exactly what goes in, how and when it is absorbed, and how cells are built up are still

Until they are unravelled, both biology and medicine must continue to stumble in the dark. But the atom has brought the possibility of a solution. An

organism fed on a tiny quantity of radioactive substance will not suffer. But the radioactive matter can be traced at every stage of its movement through the organism.

Dr Cotch's business, then, is to poration—a bustling concern produce "tracer" elements. That which shows a profit on its is not quite so simple as it belance theet and earns money seems. Carbon is the basic stuff for Britain around the world, of all life. But raw carbon-Fundamentally, it is a pretty much less the radioactive isotope prosale business. Radioactive of earbon, carbon 14 -- is not very

piles, most of it "waste matter," It has to be processed into the comes here to be processed kinds of things organisms actually use-proteins, starches,

Giant Strides

CO Dr Catch has worked out a series of ingenious ways to effect the conversion. Algae fed on a solution of radioactive carbon will utilise every last ntom of the stuff. Tobacco plants will do the same.

The whole plant or the whole "test" organism. But even that is they talking about? not good enough. The biologists want it more refined. They want i radioactive proteins or even shown here, Anny Olah. radio constituents of protein

Dr Catch and his men have is a girl who is putting the Hungary. The drab workaday (amino acids). Amersham to the atomic piles, laboriously worked out separa- "Och!" back in Budapest, radioactive, and brought tion processes and done jobs I would name her, at 18, as ganda is on the way out. back to be forged into the most people would have thought successor some day to Zsa Zsa powerful weapons of modern impossible a few years, or even Gabor and Eva Bartok, the

a few weeks, ago, They have an effectively It is a doubly difficult job stars. active life of little more than a because, after all, radioactive be planted in the human body kills as effectively as a bomb, where they swiftly root out anyone who gets too much of it

week. That means they can matter is dangerous. Radiation guarat, decayed, and unpainted

"Moulin Rouge." The "Budapest" is crammed British, French, or American from 10 at night to five in the lipstick, nail varmish, eyebrow

The majority of patrons are the black market. no worse dressed than people in "Daring" foibles like these London nighteries. There are were reserved until recently for presentable lounge suits . . artists from the entertainment sometimes flannels. And there industry, barmalds, and dance are plenty of crew haircuts and hostesses. Other women, includ-

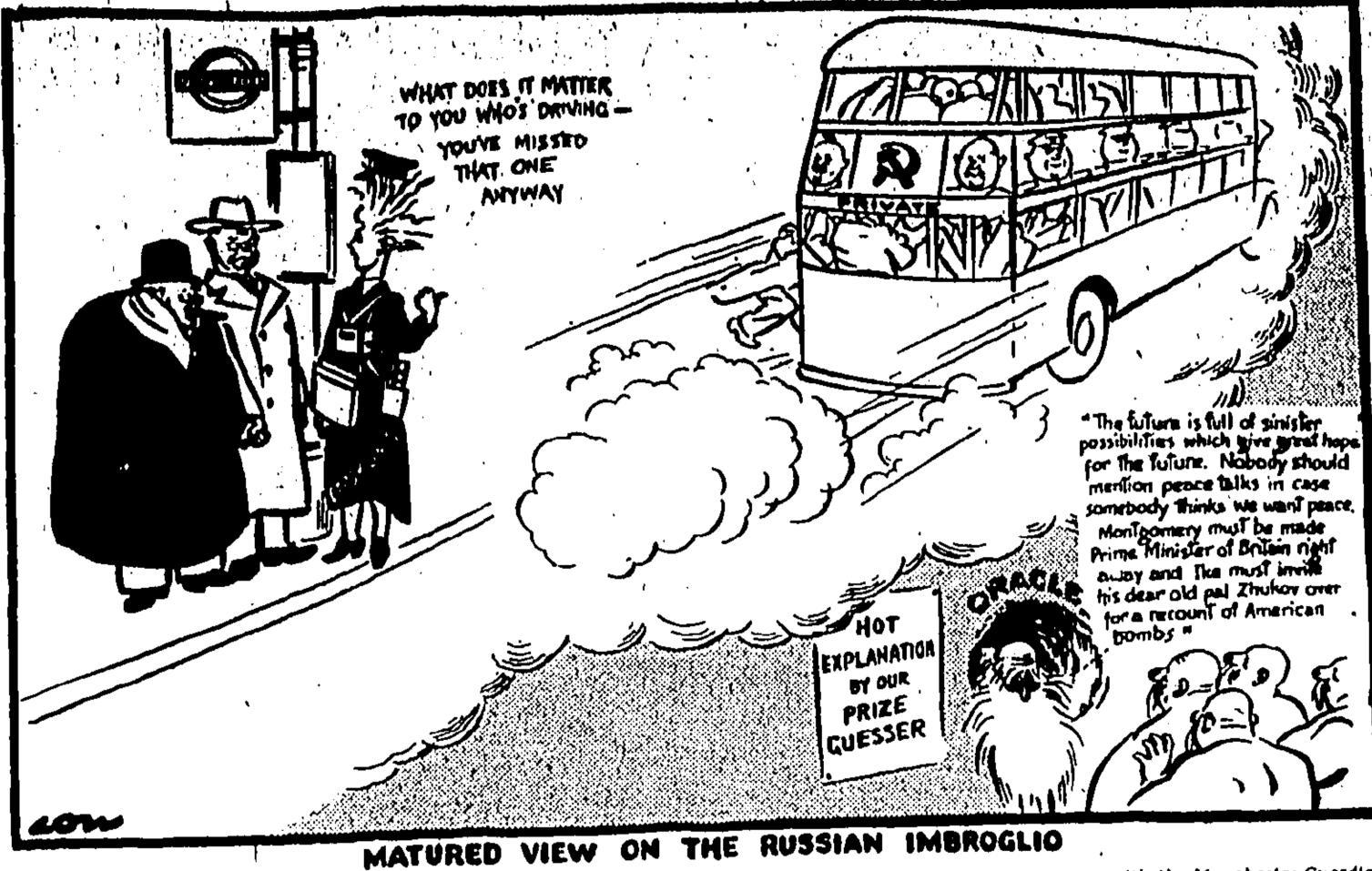


they go to the far corners of glass surround the processes the the earth, as fast as modern throughout the plant. No man touches any of the matter. It is All these and dozens more shipped in and out in thick lead Every mechanical operation

there is little competition to Every machine must be so efficient that it will work for months without being touched-Amersham's activities are hud- and there are many machines nature some of her deepest died together in a tiny cream- now that radio-chemistry has un international scale.

Men, too, must be checked and tested to see that no chance radiation has affected them, and buildings must be inspected regularly with ticking Geiger But Amersham is forging nhead with giant strides. Four

new buildings filled with new machinery were opened recently. Four more are in advanced planning stage. The atom men who fight for life rather than death are losing



IT'S NOT a

scene from an

American film-

it's a photograph

of a trio who

sang for Hewins

in Budapest ...

once an anti-

Juzz Iron Cur-

tain capital ...

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Hungary is the first Iron Curtain country to open its frontiers to British tourists-and today Page Four takes you there on a pre-holiday trip

HUNGARIAN Rhapsody Blues

By RALPH

Cheeky Hats

top of the head, colourful belts,

There is a ready market for

pencil or face powder at £3 on

not to make themselves conspicuous. It was safer that way.

into the wilderness.

over soap flakes.

Bobbysoxers were for years, roundly condemned by Press

TYPHAT is life like in Budanest? 1171-14 The The is there to see? the ficial pearls or earellps. What are algae can then be fed to the people wearing? What are

Well, there is the girl stand-by. I never expected to find that and Harper's Bazaar have long much glamour here. But here been studied with fanaticism in

Hungarian - born Hollywood

She is outstanding in this Iron Curtain capital. She wriggles in a grass skirt gay scarves, unworkmanlike at the "Budnpest" night club, gloves, openwork shoes,

known to pre-war tourists as other accessories.

morning. Boy" ing the wives of officials, strove



The Toast

tumultuous reception given to Britain's figure-skaling star Erica Batchelor in the Thousands scrambled to see alim dress, and explained: Richard Attendorough, the hall with the manys walls the victim of the functing her dance on ice. She was lim dress, and explained: But I doubt if she will have paper and the ciothes brush dress that I mean is, I'm methodis. But I doubt if she will have paper and the ciothes brush dustry which has never had a bowled over by fans and had cal, next, and tidy. I file all my much time for other interests in shaped like a cricket but on the star-building policy and never to be rescued by the police. In my deak. Always put occupied sparring with Eric fully appeared as cover fully in my deak. Always put occupied sparring with Eric fully appeared as cover fully in my deak. Always put occupied sparring with Eric fully appeared as cover fully in my deak. Always put occupied sparring with Eric fully appeared as cover fully in my deak. Always put occupied sparring with Eric fully appeared to disbelieve after tellisance and talents.

Budapest, trousers with loud American ties But the picture itself The women are mostly in ridicules jazz.'

> But there is a proportion of discussed this switch with the satellites Hungary is most occupation. neat little black dresses, the several high-ups in English woman's traditional Hungarian Government and For smuggled copies of Vogue

misjudged youth and its passion for light entertainment." For ten years Communists style exalted by Soviet propahave been telling all children from the age of six that jazz is

> immoral and degenerate. in to Western radio stations tion by war and Communism, no longer "imperial" but dye, ranging from chartreuse to instead of the strictly "cultural" will find Tokay again.

dance music.

I do not agree with a Western And what can Hungarians banned. Why? Because "it diplomat in Budapest who con- look forward to instead of Comsiders: "Hungary today is a munism? They will certainly skirts and blouses of different. What a resounding victory vast spillikin in which nothing never go back to feudalism. colour. Perhaps they wear arti- for rhythm over Communist is sound and which only needs one piece to fall out for the And they have never known whole edifice to crumble. Of all anything else except foreign

> ripe for Titoism." admitted they had "completely divisions here.

One piece has moved. But But still the beat, beat, beat Communist Party and they all there, are still three Russian of jazz has shown up a chink in warmed, can move in as soon as Communist armour. TOKAY! The golden

sunshine of a summer's day But still Hungarian boys and FRHAT'S what the song of the I sampled enough wine to be couple is "going steady." The girls (and grown-ups) will have I 'thirties called Tokay, one of able to tell British tourists that slacks begin as white army twill

WOU will find an outbreak of rhythm, and there is nothing the Hungarian wines. And Bri- Hungarian wine and beer are trousers; a pair for the boy, a I cheeky hats perched on the the Communists can do about it. Ush tourists, returning this pre-war in quality. Millions of Hungarians listen summer after 15 years' separa- Sweet Tokays, by the way, are double lot is sold a packet of

> political Communist Hungary will then be the first is excellent too.

Iron Curtain country to open. The best beer is 10s. a bottle.

AMERICA COLUMN from KEWELL ROGERS

SPIES

New York, VAST spy-by-telephone network was smashed open in New York City. Police raided a luxury flat — and found a complete wire-tapping exchange and

Detectives believe this may be a clue to the killing of Serge Rubinstein on January 27. It was the Russian financier's own illegal use of wire-taps which led to the discovery.

eavesdropping on private phone The flat, police said, was just "a part" of an underworld system - "Wiretap Incorporated" a

In a cupboard were thousands Police were playing back the seized recordings in the hope that one may in-

by the murdered Rubinstein. William J. Keating, of the city's Anti-Crime Committee, said: "Under this system every telephone in the city—there are 4,000,000 of them—could be bapped.

"The illegal exchange could be used to get and supply information for anything from divorces to the stock market.

MAPTAIN Virgil Daniels, 37-U year-old Negro in the air force, was shocked when an official said he could not move into a block of flats on a Government housing site near his base at Waverloy, Iowa.

"The other tenants (all white) will move out," he was

The residents are angry, but not with Daniels. They have drawn up a pelltion of welcome, presented to him by the mayor and the chamber of commerce, and the

keys to one of the flats. They have even paid his first month's rent \$64. Says Mayor Willard Osincup:

"Waverley (pop. 5,214) is a friendly town and we welcome anyone who would like to be part of our community." Captain Daniels, his heart

he likes, with his 27-year-old wife Inez and three children.

TRICKIES STEADIES is the I nickname for the newest teenage fad-brilliantly coloured pair for the girl. With each green and peacock and evening

I'M JUST A GIRL GUIDE AT HEART, SHE SAYS

London.

and radio and lampooned as TRIED, but I couldn't degenerate victims of American propaganda. Some were given hard labour or deported supper was a civil servant, grounds were misconduct with matings last week. They chai- presented to her at an opening I could name two leading 26-year-old actor Laurence tored loudly—so loudly, that ceremony when British Lion But now you see Audrey Hepburn fringes, horsetalis, and peodle hair styles all over ladies whom the description Harvey. The main obstacle is no Margaret Leighton, the chic, a Boy Scout, were planning to Leighton. Not as young of the lusher days of British A cotton dress costing 5gns, in the sophisticated, the ele-marry soon.

England is £15 here; a plastic gant. of day or evening shoes, £12. Lion, the company which went Wages do not match those into liquidation and has just prices. Nor do the ant-like been taken over by the Governconditions on trams and buses ment. (It has been suggested constantly washing in Budapest. Gay Receivers. It is worse then London and So in the strict sense she is a

there has Been no price war civil servant. She is also an employee of a tax-payer like myself. But, much as I'd like 66TN a way I'm temperamento feel proprietorial about her, I failed to convince myself of that 'fession.

main purpose in life. But we scribed herself over a presupper American films. admit we have been too glass of champagne. Her exact "I never will be, of course, but that astrology stuff." servere in banning Western words were: "I'm really a Girl I'm soniously thinking about ideas in the past."

Guide at heart."

Guide at heart."

Cap

European championships help- CHE adjusted the fur-trimmed, girl of the sports magazines, the cap back on the toothpasts Pormbre in Terence Rattigan's * (I agree to disbelieve after tellissence and talents. she had become the toest of the tube. I fuss about good man-double bill "Separate Tables," consulting a text book on dairo- It's still not too late. If the town. The masses had seen ners and proper behaviour. I which will not be folding for logy which was that Pleceans Shate's "Cay Receivers" To nothing like her for years. suppose it's the seme as the civil many months.

Budapest, la. jess, crary, servant outlook. She contributes, I think about lives riftless marriages, and that had hallottel. But wolf and Variety note like the one in the The Girl A Guide in civil the best denumbration of acting they told be successful as field insinute place of Guide Dro-

By Logan Gourlay

convince myself that the over her recent divorce from gulle two matrens who sat in of brandy for a night cap. I lady I was taking to publisher Max Reinhardt. The the frent row of the stalls at a She gave me a key corkscrew, I asked if she and Harvey,

"No, we haven't fixed a date

handbag obtainable for £2 in Still, she is one of the six yet. We'll probably decide London costs £10: a 3gn. pair stars under contract to British suddenly to do it one day. It's impossible to arrange anything at the moment because Larry is away in Africa filming. I often curse the profession which second-play is wonderful. Makes by independent film producers or the filthy streets. You are that it should be renamed The makes it so difficult for two you look so old."

tally unsuited to the pro-

"I often wish I were a bust-"We And I would certainly never ness woman—one of those birthday fell on the same date. But since she signed her first A still want to exalt the work- think of calling her a Girl smooth, successful ones you see "Then work ing women because work is the Guide. Yet that's how she de- sitting in beautiful offices in fish, you know.

to acting." I suggested a coffee and tea T HAD now taken her back to

variety now like the one in the land to have skill derived to be attendants, or breders, hospital perty. Not a public monarchist and the falled to be attendants, or breders. He albert Memorial.

He's mice...."

contend with dressing - room ment has no immediate film visiking who day:—

Miss Leighton wears no makeup in the second play. She is still young enough to of this month. I told her my at the moment."

bar for civil servents. Or a West L the Albany, that quiet resi-End dining club like the one I dential oasis just off Piccadilly. ed to show the officials just of changemen-coloured jacket, she that taken her to for supper. I followed her up the 70 while star. My own foult I supposed not. She has been how wrong they were.

Wore over a matching pencil- owned by actors John Mills and, stone stairs to her flat, through I supposed not. She has been the hall with the manve wall- the victim of the fumbling

halistand, into the high-ceilinged

I was asked to open a bottle Miss Leighton, on stage, over- studios were enlarged before heard one of their remarks:- the Government took over. It's But I like him. Eric... whatsil. emblem of (cautiously) crossed

Miss Leighton also has to For the moment the Governplans for Miss Leighton, But "I think your make-up in the she is available for borrowing with acceptable scripts.

'A Present

tell stories like this against SHE has no definite pre-herself. According to the S ference for film or stage reference books she was work "As Alec Guinness says, celebrating her 33rd on the 26th I prefer the one I'm not doing

> never, been away from the cameras for very long. Sho rested her head on the hand with the large, sapphire ring ("a present from Larry") and said a little sadly: "Sill, I've never been really success-I supposed not. She has been

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IDEAL GIFT

FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

SEVENTH IMPRESSION

recording equipment.

Just in case there is a break-

civil servants' tenspoons.

Detectives on the raid found a man and woman "operators"

clude the last phone call made

Even the Hungarian Foreign up to the West. Her wine vaults But when a tourist rate of up and couples would rather die Office chausteur who drove me will be full to bursting after exchange is introduced as than be seen dyed together, the home alone tuned in to Vienna several vintage years. The beer planned, drinking in Hungary packet includes a bottle of dye , will not be bankerupting.

wholesale crime stranglehold. of recorded phone talks.

Big finance operates it."

"Then we're both Pisces, the film contract in 1948, for "Bon-

4. The naughty child dons eventually. (4, 2) 16. Good enough to

11. Hurrled. (4) . Kind. (4-7) 12. As with the Parisd. It's achieduled for ian inside for Sunday lunch, often. (5)
7. Double this for 10. Kilted Terpsithe right kind of digging in the 17. Olive akinned, (6) 18. Breath la often 9. Floating homes

this in exciting

. THE . WAY Beacncomber

times, (5)

very wealthy business man in Foulenough was in the antique Clement-Ferrand (where you may business, he used to boost that he see Nanteuil's statue of Desaix, the sold enough of Nelson's telescopes to hero of Marengo, and Bartholdi's fit out the entire British Navy On Vercingetorix-memo to Miss Marilyn one occasion he sold the hat Nelson Monroe)-this Frenchman went to wore at the Battle of the Nile to an his father-in-law to complain.

do nothing about 117" "Certainly," course," said Finderunigh said the millionaire, watching his were them alternately, because he son-in-laye's face. [1] disinherd her had a headache on that day."

Oh, I say, look here!

walter, who was pelting a rowdy Nothing came of it going to throw the food about, please Marginal note throw something cheap "

When Nelson wore two

THEY may that relies of Nelson be more likely to call attention to A mee so plentiful that you could invest by writing "l."

A improvintous Frenchman thatch Lots Road power station married to the daughter of a with locks of his hair When American while his assistant was selling the hat Nelson wore at the "Your daughter," he said, 'is Battle of the Nile to another behaving disgracefully. Can you American "Not simultaneously of

19.1 reaped pads for a Change. (11)

1. Rate? Heroes (anag.), (4, 6) You wow them mirrored. (8)

Tea party one behaved like a mad
thing. (6)
Theatre cry a
writer hopes to
hear. (6)
Look forward to

those in store. (6) It's unusual to be

this AND 1 Across. (4, 6) She loses this title

if she marries, (B) Washes - rather

oarelessly, it sounds, (0)

naturday's reintion

Making life easier

AM pessing on to Dr Strablamus THE man who threw a meringue I (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht at the walter in a restaurant the a letter from a sailor who has inother day "received it back so vented a stone for removing Boy quickly that he was too late to Scouts' jack-knives from horses' dodge it." Evidently, says jolly Jack hoofs. The Great Musispha (Larry Hopkins with a light laugh, it was Phelan), who used to swallow what is called a boomeringue, a goldfish at the Cabirelveen cattletasty Australian dainty As the fair, once invented a single scissor manager of the -- said to his head which could be used as a krife

STERN critic of whatever-it-is A says that the habit of writing "I" with a capital letter is more vanity, to call attention to onesolf. I should have thought that I would

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

IDORN today, you are basically a day before or the day after. You D droamer and are always reach- may, perhaps, take on traits from had only two trumps instead of ing for the absolute perfection which each surrounding day, but there is you will probably never find. Your in addition a streak of individual ideals are apt to be beyond human genius which seems to make you possibility since you want everything stand out as an exceptional perwithout a possible flaw. Although you may sometimes think you have attained this, you will always discover, at the last moment, some little thing that needs correction, ship in the realm of action as well With you, a job is never finished. It as in the field of ideas You have goes on and on,

You may find difficulty in adjusting yourself to a materialistic cultivate a more practical point of spiritual side to your nature, it is view, you will eventually be able to make a real success and your mark in life—even though you may never be completely satisfied. This restlessness may express itself in a desire for travel in your early years —and for philosophical inquiry during the latter part of your life. You are always asking "why?"-and nearching for an answer to satisfy

Among those born on this date are: Mary Lyon, educator; Ben Hocht, author: Wilfred Grenfel, medical missionary: John Alden Carpenter, composer; and Ernest Renan, theologian and historian.

PEBRUARY 29-If you were born on Leap Year Day, your actual birthdate may only turn up once.

you are exact and explicit.

to your own and you will benefit. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There is great satisfaction in taking Think, carefully, before you speak

care of important detail work your- out so that you are sure not to be nolf, unless there is someone very misunderstood. reliable at hand.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Take a positive and happy attitude towards all that happens today and pointed in their actions, you will be well rewarded.

Have a cautious look ahead! Act and advice, be sure that you give intonly upon established, factual part at and unblased views. only upon established, factual evidence and disregard all rumours.

I. E. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make full use of all your capabilities on the job at hand. You can make a substantial advance now.

 A magnetic, attractive personality is enhanced by an intuitive insight into things. This gives you leaderwhat is called "stage presence," are ciubs, your presentation of facts-- and are comething of a mimic and comedian. world but if you will strive to as well Although there is a deeply not the conventional religious makeup. As a leader of a new philosophy, your influence is likely to live long

after your own lifetime. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen and you should make good of this talent as you go through life. It gives you an opportunity to "outguess" a competitor and to take instant advantage of a good opportunity.

Among those born on this date are: Rossini, composer: John W Dunamore and Lewis Lang, artists; Ann Le, reformer; Lewis Swift, astronomer; and Evan Pugh, noted

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your every four years, but your basic birthday star and read the correscharacteristics are likely to differ in ponding paragraph. Let your birth-degree from these born either the day star be your daily guide

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

V1RGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)where you give Pay no attention to gomip. It can instructions to others be sure that he so terribly wrong and bring such

Libita (Seph 24-Oct. 23)--(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Gather with a group of friends Extravagance is not the thing, just whose cultural interests are similar now, Conservative spending, with substantial saving pays. BCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Try to understand the motivations of others and you will not be disap-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-CANCER (June 22-July 23)— If you are called upon to give help

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't mix business and pleasure. They will not like oil and water, just now. Keep them separate for best results.



"It would appear that Fisher has been here before

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Proves Expert Can Make Errors

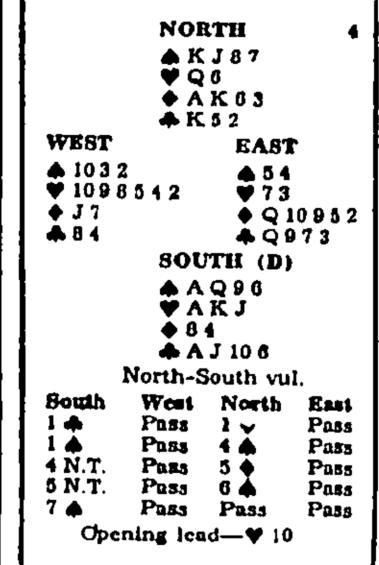
By OSWALD JACOBY

TVERYBODY likes to see an L'a expert fall on his nose once in in while, so today's hand should spread a little sunshine. It caused a swing of more than 2,000 points in a recent team match, thus proving that a little luck is sometimes more powerful than a lot of skill.

Both teams got to a quite reasonable contract of seven spedes. The skilful declarer went down, but the lucky declarer made the grand slam,

First, let's see how the expert played the hand. He won the first trick with the king of hearts and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Next, he cashed the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond with the nine of spades. West overruffed with the ten of spades, and that was that.

What was so expert about this line of play? South wanted to make thirteen tricks without guessing which opponent had the queen of clubs. The nine of spades would be a safe ruff if the diamonds were 4-3 or if East (instead of West) happened to be short of diamonds, or if



the player with short diamonds

The odds were far better than 12 to 1 that South could ruff about even on guessing which you wish. opponent has the queen of

home if he got by with the either textured glass or in per- door into place,—United Press, sounds hollow when the crust is posture or frequent changes in nine of spades. He would lead a heart to dummy's queen, ruff the last diamond with the queen of spades, and enter dummy with the king of clubs to draw the last trump with the jack of spades.

Now South could take the ace of clubs and discard dummy's last club on the ace of hearts. Durniny would win the thirteenth trick with the last trump.

South might still run into trouble if the player with the last trump managed to ruff the

The lucky declarer won the first trick likewise with the king of hearts and drew three rounds of trumps. He next cashed the ace and jack of hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy. As it happened, although this could not have been foreseen. East discarded on the third round of hearts.

Declarer next cashed the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond. By this time it was clear that West could hold only two clubs, and South therefore decided to play East for the queen clubs. This play worked, and South therefore made his slam.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade ?

You, South, hold: Spades J-9-6-4, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds Q-J-8-5, Clubs K-Q-3. What do

A-Double. This is, of course, a penalty double. North should have good spades as part of his takeout double, and East should be trapped between two good hands. If East has a psychic spade bid, your double will smoke him out. You will then be ready to do some more doubling if East runs to dis-monds or clubs; and the chances are that your pariner can take

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question fust answered. You, South, hold: Species Q-J-9-6-4; Hearts K-3, Desmonds 8-5 Clubs Q-6-4-3, Whist do you do?

= WOMANSENSE Cocktail Dress With

Waistline



This cocktail dress by Jean Lanvin Is called "Hamlet". It is made of black silk jersey and organza. The headdress is of black tulle. - Agence France-Presse.

REVERSIBLE KITCHEN CABINET DOORS

Pittsburgh.

forated of plain flandboard. VOU can add more colour The doors may be painted on Turn into an oiled 91/2"x51/2" whereas the odds may be only which can be decorated as with wallpaper or plastic on one

side, and painted on the other, rounding full. When the housewife tires of one They're the idea of one kit- colour, she lifts out the doors,

name and hardly anyone ever

saw him. He always seemed to

Absent-Minded

He had white, wispy hair, a

long mustache that hung down

over his mouth, and he always

wore a pair of very thick eye-

Knarf and Hanld, the shadow-

"Did I leave my bettle of ink

here?" everyone would hear him

would hurry back again.

children with the turned-about

Hawaiian Recipes Featuring Baked Specialities By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Room in Honolulu, a wire rack to cool, run by the Salvation Army, visit to the islands. Your Sift together 11/2 c. alreadyreaders might like to sifted enriched flour, 14 tsp. buffet dinners.

along directions for making the meg. Add alternately with 1/4 c.

tinguished Home Economics Educator Joan Rock, rummaged in her smart tote-bag and came up with the recipe.

"The Waloli restaurant serves excellent food, all prepared by classes of girls from all walks of life who are studying domestic science under the guidance of Ann Lenk, And Ann insists that everything Waloli serves be

dainty and tasty. "A special prune cake is very

the recipe for that, also,"

Buffet Dinner

Pincapple Juice Celery Saladettes Avocado Dressing Fried Chicken Herb Tomato Bread Buttered Carrots, Beets, String Bean Pintter Prune Cake Squares Tea Coffee

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Herb Tomato Bread: Into a 3 the thing for you. qt, mixing bowl, put 1/2 tin condensed tomato soup, 2 thep. vegetable saind oil, I tsp. sait New York City reports that a and 1/4 isp, monosodium check of 50 persons wearing glutamate.

Soften 1 pkg. fresh or dry quick-acting granular yeast in % c. tepid water. Add 1/2 tsp. each marjoram and resembly. Mix in 1 c. unsifted whole wheat flour, and 2c. sifted enriched flour. Knead on a floured board or pastry cloth until smooth and clastic.

one side to match walls, on the loaf pan, making it higher at more than ten minutes. to the kitchen with other to blend with counter the sides. Brush with melted safely with the nine of spades, new storage cabinet doors tops. Or, they may be covered butter. Cover, let rise at room temperature until the pan is

the Waioli Ten tapped. Remove from the pan to Rub a 7" x 11" biscult pan

specialite I enjoyed on my ened. Gradually work in 1. c. toothpick inserted in the centre

ground cinnamon, "So, on a chance, I brought isp. each ground clove and nutpopular herbed-tomato bread," soured milk or bultermilk to the first mixture. Stir in 1 c, chopped. As she spoke, our visitor, dis- pitted, cooked, drained prunes.

with unsalted fat; dust with flour, Spoon in the cake batter, Bake Prune Cake Squares: Stir 1/2 c. 45 mln. in a moderate oven, a fine whole loaf bread is a butter or margarine until soft- 350° F., or until brown, and a

When cool, sift over confecfeature such a loaf at their baking powder, 1/3 tsp. salt, I tioner's sugar, or cover with buttsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. ter cream leing.

Avocado Salad Dressing from the Chef

Mash a ripe avocado with 3 ibsp. tart French dressing.

Trifocals—New Specs—For The Middle-aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

popular, too, moist and almost LL your vision even when eyes. as rich as a fruit cake. Here's you're wearing your glasses? Maybe you need trifocals.

> provides "continuous vision" and far, trifocals supply another field of accurate vision between the near and far. If you're 40 or over, and can't distinguish fine print goungost was 45, and the at the normal reading distance, trifocals may be just or single vision lenses was

The Better Vision Institute of trifocals shows the majority are patisfied with them.

a more matter-or-fact way.

SHIFTING VISION LINE

Bake 50-55 min, in a moder- will probably get the most larger diffusion circles fall chen equipment concern which fastens the handles to the other ately hot oven, 375 F., or until benefit from these new glasses South would be practically makes the gliding doors in side, and slides the new colour the loaf is well-browned and if your work requires unusual

TTAVING trouble with the working distance of your

A bus driver a thoc salesman and persons with similar occupations ordinarily will find This new type of spectacle the glasses more usoful than those whose vision line remains about the same during working lenses. Whereas bifocals hours Some of you just won't enable you to see both near have any practical use for reporting on the Better Vesion three-zone vision.

The average age of persons survey was 56.3 years. The shift to trifocals from bifocals

A USEFUL TRICK

Whether you wear trifocals, bifocals or ordinary spectacles, sometimes you're likely to be caught without them. So here's Sixteen of these people, the a little trick you middle-nged Institute says, were extremely persons who need a lot of light enthusiastic about the glasses, to see clearly might try. It. while another 24 wore them you've got to look up a teleregularly with apparent per- phone number in a dim light fect comfort but took them in and have forgotten your spectacles.

Only one of those tested Cup your hand to formers said he actually distilled them. tlny pinhole and peck through Another refused to try them for it at the numbers. You'll probably be able to make them out. clearly.

The reasons for this is simple enough. Under low Illumina-According to the survey, you tion, your pupil expands. The upon the retina and the rays of light are spread out and produce a blurred image.

Your cupped hand clears your vision by eliminating diffusion circles. You get the same effect as when a strong

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Absent-Minded Author

-He Can't Remember What He's Writing About-

glasses.

By MAX TRELL

queen of hearts or the king of FTHERE was a little old man have a lot of work to do, sitting who lived behind the book- at his desk and scratching away case in the Playroom. For a on sheets of paper with a long long time no one knew his pen.

CHESS PROBLEM By J. SCHEEL Black, 9 pieces.

White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's South problem: 1, Q-B2, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

> THE WORD GAME TARGET

H man OF MOTE CAD the letters of the amail equares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais to proper names to proper names

Getting the brush and dustpan favourite of Mommy's, it kupers carefully collects the bits could get shother just like that it of the plate that Mrs. Bear broks would make her happy! Runand is just going to throw them him his tripboard he lakes up him when a bright idea comes to his moneybox and rattles it. It's him That plate was an odd pretty heavy. There may be much he mutters, but it was a smough there, he mutters.



Mr. Vol was writing a book

with no name. names, noticed that every now and then this strange little old man would come walking out blotter or his eraser or his eyefrom behind the bookcase and glasses or something else that he start looking around the room always remembered he had left as though he had lost something, some other place.

Question of Identity

say in a low scratchy voice. "Oh, now I remember, I left it in the drawer of my desk." And he Mr Punch one day, after the old pose took care of these books? man had come out from behind Or sometimes it would be his the bookense looking around pen that was missing and which worriedly for his calendar (only he would suddenly remember to remember suddenly that he

Rupert and the Broken Plate-8



"You know," said Mr Punch, "I've been wondering about that myself. I think it might be a very good idea to get behind the bookcase and ask him.". So Knarf and his sister Hanid and Mr Punch and Teddy the

"Stuffed Bear and General Tin the Tin Soldier, all went behind the bookcase, looking for the strange little old man. It was quite dark behind the bookcase and very strange-looking. All the books were turned! around backward and, instead of their having covers, they had!

little doors and windows like

And there, sitting at a little desk, was the little old man busily writing as usual.

He looked up at his visitors and didn't seem the least bit surprised. He merely said: "Do you wish to return some books, or do you wish to borrow some?" Then Hanld asked him very politely who he was,"

This time he did get surprised. "Who I am!" he exclaimed. "I'm "But who is he?" Knort asked the Librarian! Who did you sup-

When Mr Punch asked the Librarian-he sald his name was Mr Vol-what he was writing all the time, he said: "Oh. I'm was stuck behind his car. Or never had one). "And what is the time, he said: "Un, And else it was his pen wiper or his he doing behind the bookesse?" writing a book myself. I haven't else it was his pen wiper or his he doing behind the bookesse?" writing a book myself. I haven't got a name for it yet and I don't i know whother it will ever be printed and I'm not quite sure what it's all about, but I'll bu glad to let you rend it if you over remember to ask me for it when I finish writing it, if Lever.

Really Investigating Books

This got him almost completely out of breath and Knarf and
Hanid and Mr Punch and Teddy
the Stuffed Bear and General
Tin spent the rest of the afternoon looking inside of all the
books behind the booksse.
They walked right in the books
and looked around.

That's the best way to see

light makes the pupil contract. THE LONG

TORSO



"Asur", an evening sown in sky-blue, organish y Jacques Heim. It has a lowered walst emphasising the long torso. — Agence

Electric cord plugs should be handled with care. Don't hit

what's inside a book.

But reading them is a pretty fast dyes require cooler water good way too, said Mr Vol the milder some and alterest whiting librarian after he caught his time than is necessary for expension time than is necessary for expension time than is necessary for expension.

Hard Work And Happiness Is The Orient Formula

ERIC NICHOLLS

Take the unswerving faith of four directors. Add a grand bunch of loyal players, piloted by soccer's friendliest manager, a club spirit yet to be equalled, and a supporters' organisation second to none. There you have Leyton Orient, the happy family of British soccer.

A courageous promotion bid has caused the stirring of faint hearts down Leyton way. Top of the Third Division South they have all London behind them in their fight to reach Division Two.

Levien Orlent has been 'Faith, indent smile of 17-year-old office President Fred Young, the Hope and No Charity's Thou manufacturer Chaleman into the cosy, rather than the firm, friendly hand-shake of Hurry Zuraman, the man with palathal managerial office, you manager Alec Stock, or the soccer a mondest grin - even in | teel at home, detect. He gathers his merry

The Hope of a valuant bend of a still smiling John Smith. Arlent President First Young these her appreciation of the chiefs offers by treating the whole playing staff to the our

RIGHT ON THE MAP The diagged determination of these men, combined with the clinived so cer sense of manager After Strick, has in a few short months out Leyton Orient conce Conderella club of the Third Division and ton the map

ar chronville-en-Sen.

His been a hard fight on. and off, the field. And still they have no bank balance. What is a that endears haldup Orient to fans and creditors | Countles Youth | League, and a allke" Even the Bank Managet | mendly tie-up with amateur is apologetic when discussing club Chapton, the reredical question of an l

Board. From President Young to the when this former Charlton and groundstaff boy b or Orient itself.

SWIMMING RECORDS

Troyes, France, Feb. 27. Back Stroke record while Brisbane Road. "We insist on content of their food. competing in an inter-club players coming off the park on | meeting here.

one minute 2.8 seconds with weight If anyone wants to play formances. which the American Yoshio soccer the ladies' way, he can It is noteworthy that the Bri-

Oyakawa held the record. Bozon also broke his own i European record of one minute 3.3 seconds, which had stood as a world best until Oyakawa

April.—Reuter. DUTCH GIRL Limuiden, Holland, Feb. 27.

Netherlands' Mary Kok improved on her own European 100 Metres Butterfly Stroke record for women when she covered the distance in 1 minute 15 Football Combination. seconds here today.

of 1 min, 15,2 sec, on January is something else we can't way to producing the fitness fight clause had been in- France-Presse. 20 this year, ... France-Presse. . . . AND GERMAN

Dusseldorf, West Germany, mer, Bright Klomp, equalled the ging day-"day we win our could hardly improve their German women's swimming re- matches." Wednesday means splendid performances, cord for the 100 Metres Free Style when she covered the Hackney where steam and distance in 1 min. 6.6 secs. at accretone baths are laid on.

Solingen, near here, today. Last night she beat the der pulyers much on with some is very much a question of the York where they signed the Empire title. in 2 min. 29.2 sees, and 5 min. —were also used by Germany ment is another man's poison. In z min zw. sees, and it moes for women too. of the contract Mr Fane said he pire Boxing championships in top-class football. They in a 25-yard pool to 2 mins.

Houston Open

Houston, Toxas, Feb. 27. Miled Southak, who is making directors, his players and a light of breaking records, shot supporters—"they're a really a seven-under par 65 today to fine bunch."

win the Houston Open Golf But sever a word about tournament's \$6,000 first prize what he himself has done for Memorial Park mark of 277. University football end turned Alco Stock, at 36 one of the professional golfer only two youngest chiefs in the game. and a half years ago and won And what are Orient's plans his first tournament, the Texas for the future, should they gain Open, at San Antonio last week a well-deserved promotion? performance....United Press.

London, Feb. 27. Buchpost has officially applied for the 1960 Olympic Cames, according to the sports mays-paper Nepsports today quoted by the Hubsparian News

Yet for years the life-blood of ! From the moment the con-Perhaps it's the benvolence of they John Smith greets you at beaming smile of chairman The Faith of directors like the door and you are ushered Harry Zussman. Or maybe it's cheerful smile of office boy John

Any lingering doubts are soon | Smith—what a typically Engbut the directors around him at dispelled by the warm hand-lish name. In fact there is the end of each season and shake of Alec Stock. Then you something typically English chestably sums up; "We've had settle down to talk of this and about the whole Orient set-up. And then digs deep that over a cup of Orient's best into be pockets to furnish the coffee, "custed up" as Stock puts it, from somewhere or other by Alec Stock and his happy family.

supporters, who through the Then you meet Sld Hobbins, year, have stuck by their Orient; the club's chief scout, and Alec's come cam storm and relegation | colleague from playing days. And Charity? That begins a 1"We can't afford such luxuries teme for Lecton Orient. Bene-, as scouls stationed up and down the country Sid does it all l from here."

LACK THE FUNDS

But then Orient have not the week in the healthy currounds facilities i the funds to go in for many talent-finding schemes. "We even had to mortgage our future when Mr Buller's entertalnment tax ferced us to disband our third eleven," Is the Stock complain.

But they get along nicely with 23 professionals ("better to have a small staff with all first-teamers on top wages than a large staff at cut price") But they still have a "nursery" club at Chase of Chertsey, a liunior sean in the South-East

What is the Stock formula for overdiatt. The Mayor of Leyton success; one which has made is their staunchest fen; the tewn him the most talked of manager a member of their in English football? It is quite simple really. And it is the very are a "matey" club, same plan of campaign followed Queen's Park Rangers centrethey are a tram - everyone a little forward was player-manager of Yeovil Town during the Southern killing" exploits of 1948-49

> Hard work and happiness is the answer. It's as simple as l to understand why.

their knees. Football is a man's note that Mr Hamilton evidently game. We won't have anybody believes that more meat and less at Leyton who won't pull his rice would produce better pergo elsewhere. Luckily the lads tish Marathon runners in the

feel the same way." in good hands. Secretary they been able to get more Arthur Huggett looks after the julcy steaks (Britain was then broke it at New Haven last paper work. Out on the pitch still on food rationings) and the the players have as their trainer only complaints by the competi-Jimmy Richardson, centre of the tors, both men and women, that "over the line goal" controversy one heard at the recent Britain charge of the Reserves, who are they did not get enough red challenger Don Cockell. also top of their Division in the meat.

afford," says Alec. THEIR ROUTINE

Orient routine? Monday is speed rather than stamina on Francisco next May. day off, except for injured the track and certainly in the Germany's 14-year-old swim- players. Tuesday, that's slog- swimming pool a change of diet relexation time at nearby istance in 1 min. 6.6 secs. at acrowne pauns are tate on, much less to do with success in his manager, Johnny Simpson, heavyweight champion, had Soilors goal.

Last night she beat the Gdr- players finish off with some sport than is often supposed. It as soon as they return from New been ordered to defend his The Wavy side is it played.

200 and 400 Metres Free Style | baths—an under water massage | individual. What is one man's contract. during the war and was wounded meat; heavy fish enters believe should withdraw owing to the Committee no decision was yesterday South China hardly Ford Konno. in France, is genuinely modest, they are littler than all others total lack of solidarity within made in view of the advanced raised a sweat in scoring this Wardrop achieved the new Ask him why Orient are doing and British doctors have the World Committee,

the this once-struggling club. The directors and staff are not so The 27-year-old former Duke reserved in their praise of with another record-breaking They hope to creet a new grandstand next close season. "We want the club to be an established, little going concorn," suys

> put on good entertainment." Despite their linerated probiems, I think they have done

> a credit to the Borough and to



Two of the key men behind Leyton Orient's successful run. Welsh international centre forward Billy Rees (left) with manager Alec Stock.—Express Photo.

Food May Have Very Much Less To Do With Success In Sport Than Is Generally

MORGAN VERNON

London, Feb. 27. How great a part does food and diet play in sport? This age-old question has once again cropped up with a British doctor saying how appalled he was at the miserable amount of food soccer players consumed before a match and a noted American director of athletics declaring that the way Indian distance runners performed so well on a rice diet amazed him.

The London doctor, who for 20 years has been adviser to the West Ham United Club, said he had seen players collapse at the end of a hard 90-minute game through

lack of food. League Club's FA Cup "giant low protein diet and most of the from the weightlifter, Hindus do not believe in cating And there is also something can do on a diet which to others l meat.

I know I was sorry to leave

-(London Express Service).

could the Japanese do to gain Continental stuff' Not for Olympic gold medals. Among Gilbert Bozon, the French Orient. The English climate de- the suggestions put forward, that is what the fans get at attention to diet and the protein they are accustomed at home Special. It is certainly interesting to

> 1952 Olympics said they would Alec knows routine affairs are probably have done better had

> > The athletes therefore seem

NEVER HEALTHIER

The American director, Brutus There must, however, be and organising committees go to Hamilton, of the University of something to be said for having great lengths and expense to Colifornia, said: "The Indians different diets for different assist them. show a flair for distance running sports. The track man clearly Or course, for sportsmen and which amazed me because their plans his food and drink on the women there must be moderabasic food is rice. They have a day of a race for differently tion and proper balance, though

to be said in keeping to the The writer well recalls an food and drink to which one is that Nor player who wants to leave Orient, whatever the reason, is refused a transfer. Few son, is refused a transfer. Few And it to easy the star of a side that play accepted view, for the play himself back of the play h without his wine and the Indian gard as something of an to be without his rice. try to train on a diet as close should to another simple completely from his recent in-

it is astonishing how well some sounds quite incredible.

essential, is sugar. One wonders In the Army side Lewis show-Nearly all teams in Olymplads if they pay the attention they ed that, he has now recovered beat the world 100 Metres football, insists Mr Stock. And perhaps they should pay more as possible to that to which commodity—salt.—China Mail jury. Hayes Crompton, Walt-

BRITISH THREATEN TO FROM WORLD WITHDRAW BOXING COMMITTEE

London, Feb. 27.

The British Boxing Board of Control today threatened to withdraw from the World Boxing Committee following in the 1932 Newcastle-Arsenal Empire and Commonwealth the recent fight contract signed for United States World Cup Final. Les Gore is in Games at Vancouver were that Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano against British

Assisting them is player-coach to hold the view, rightly or of the British Board, said today York State Boxing Association She set up the former record Joe Mallett. "A full-time coach wrongly, that meat goes a long it was regrettable that a return and the European Boxing Union. they desire. And yet to revert corporated in the contract for back to the Japanese, they lack the title fight to be held in San The World Boxing Committee. which was established last May,

ruled that it was forbidden to I such contracts.

NO PRESSURE

London, Feb. 20.

stage of the negotiations by decisive victory.

Mr J. Onslow Fane, President | Boxing Association, the New

R. NAVY O. S. CHINA 8

GOALKEEPING BRIGHT SPOT IN ONLY POOR INTER-SERVICE GAME

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Anyone who happened to pass Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon might have been pardoned for thinking that the 22 players in red and blue shirts, were out having a pleasant training session.

The game between these traditional Service rivals was as flat as day-old ginger pop . . . it was as lacking in devil as the most placid members of a village knitting circle . . . and it was relieved from utter monotony only by the spectacular work of Sayer in the RAF goal and, to a lesser extent, by the work of his opposite number Lewis, the Army custodian.

Both sides had beam worries after Ko Po-keung had had commitments....but none of list by converting a penalty

of the entertainment served up, off the save of the season. minutes gone Murray meander- Sheung and then Lau ed through the Airmen's de- cracked in counters to supplefence and after beating man ment those scored by Chu Wingafter man he drove the ball with, Lee Yuk-tak (2), and Ylu wide of Sayer's right hand into Chruk-yin (2).

score would set the pattern for were scuttled when centrethe game was quickly dispelled forward. Curtis come under the and the tempo of play dropped ban of Referce Minta and re-

from man to man accurately, occasion and won but there was a strange lack of having to get their second drive and determination, about wind. their finishing efforts . . . in Payne was a saffer magnifact, the RAF came into the floort and even when the goals

galore to increase their lead but mards. even after Hiscock had twice VERDICT: If you like to glant besten goalkeeper Sayer his at a goal glut then you would final effort was cleared off the have enjoyed this ... but perline by a quick covering scholly I find little entertainment sunderland defender ... and, of course, in a one-horse race Sayor was doing grand work between the sticks.

At the interval the Army made several positional changes in their line-up. Crompton and Barker took up | Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak,

centre-half and right-back Navy: Payne; Bird, Priest; Tottenham respectively and Kenny moved Metcalfe, Clarke, Chasworth; to wing-half. The changes Woodland, Kwok Tim, Curtis. made little appreciable differ- Brooks, Warner. ence to the standard of play and the Airmen gave just as good as they got until a few Army's second counter.

For the RAF, Summers, Burns, off from the game. Lockett and Clarke played well Playing in the unusual postbut it was Sayer in goal who tion of centre-half he

clever if unprofitable football Hiscock both played their parts

VERDICT: Around the touchfootball-faratical fathers found time to play with their cheung for CAA and one by Millwall children...it was that sort of Delgnan for Club gave the Gillingham game. But once again we had a Athletic a good lead at the halfgood display of refereeing by Mr

The teams: RAF: Sayer; Summers, Mc-

Kny, Gibbs. Burns, Lockett. Beard, McCallum, Wheatland. Clarke, Bonnett. Army: Lewis: Crompton.

nearly paid dearly for this. Hayes; Barker, Kenny, Walters, Osborn, Murray, Morris, Higgins,

have been declared 'No Contest ... The Navy, in troubled waters, tried overything they knew and it came to nothing... Mr E. J. Waltham, Secretary | South China hardly tried at all include a return fight clause in of the British Boxing Board of and chalked up '8' ... and even Control, sald there was no that might easily have been 18 Mr Fane sald he will take up truth in the report from Canada but for the courageous per-Indeed food may well have the question with Cockell and that Don Cockell, British formance of Payne in the

on Saturday is a long way re-Speaking as Secretary of the moved from the standard re- lowered the world record for Grimsby. After being informed officially British Commonwealth and Em- quired to match the opposition the 220 Yards Free Style swim Transpers Alec Stock, who as Lieuten- Vegetarians claim they are more would discuss with the British committee, Mr Waltham said have some good, players but 3.9 seconds. The old record of Crews ant Stock commanded a tank healthy than those who cat Board the question of whether it that at the last meeting of the team work is lacking.... and 2:04.7 had been held by Hawali's Chester

Club tried all they knew to occasioned by injuries, de- several scoring attempts, he get the equaliser. Although partures and current Service managed to get his name on the hard-pressed the Chinese boys these things can account wholly kick....although let it be said and some revenge for their defor the poucity and listlessness that Payrie very nearly brought feat a few weeks ago in the The game started brightly This stirred the other Caroline piece they were just about the enough and with only three Hill defenders and first Tong better side.

The Navy's hopes of stuging a Any suggestion that this early comeback after the interval ceived his marching orders.

The Army played neat enough | South China treated the football. They moved the ball whole affair as a casual practice

game strongly and only a were piling up he still played magnificent diving save by as hard and as courageously as Lewis kept them from getting ever. Of the other boys in blue only Metcolfe and Kwon The soldlers had chances Tim reached first class stan-

Lau Chi-ping, Lau Yee; Luk Tathay, Ko Po-keung, Sheung: Chu Wing-wah. their normal positions at Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah,

CAA 4, CLUB 3

The most important feature of minutes from the end when this game at Causeway Bay on Murray once again ran through Saturday was that it marked their defence and netted the the return to the playing field Blackburn 31 49 3 9 96 00 41 of Colony star George Armstrong who has had a long lay-

into a winning yein. All the thrills in the game Notts Forest ... 28 came late when Club were Port Valo 29, Schuld desperately to save a plymouth 31 7 7 17 44 00 21

were resolutely holding on, to their slender leadt. First half goals by Lee Kwok- Bristol. C wah (2) and Chow Heung-

way stage. The Club position looked hopeless when Tam Sum-chenn Northampton licaded another one for the southend Chinese boys immediately after Torquey lice resumption. The Athletic Aldershot were still in command but miss- Exeter ed several cusy chances to in- Shrewsbury crease their lead and they very

A good goal by Deignan stirred Colchester the blue and whites, and Crystal P Gardner narrowed the lead to Walkall one with a well flighted shot which deceived Yue Kai-yan In boxing parlance this would and slipped in off the post.

BY BRITISH SWIMMER

Ann Arbor, Feb. 28. Britain's Jack Wardrop today

world record swimming for the so well now. He'll praise his declared that the nation was directors, his players and the nover healthier than during food supporters—"they're a really rationing.

World record swimming for the legislations by declared that the nation was declared that the nation was a fight with Rocky of Michigan against Cockell for a fight with Rocky opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University, Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University, Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University, Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition the South Chilin Ohio State University of Michigan opposition of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the World Committee is completed that the nation of the world title.—

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CREAT NORTHERN

held out to claim both points Sentor Shield...and over the

Club: — Lawson: Bishop. Kinloch Aimstrong, Planck: Babbs, MacDonald, Gayne; Deignan, Pickering, Gardner, CAA:-Yue Kai-yan; Wong Tat-chuch, Sit Kam - hung. Cheung Yan-yee, Cheung Hon-Ng Bo-leung; Kwok Cheuk-cheung, Chow Heungcheung Lee Kwok-wah, Tam Sum-chuen, Lo Tak-hing,

Following are the League tables after Saturday's matches in the English Football League:

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Nominate YOUR

Of The Year

Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of periods of scrappy play with the good day though he was a little through to score. Stevens missthe Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is major match.

(Signed)................

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Americans Narrowly Out The Overseas

Americans narrowly edged the desperate Overseas Aces 7-6 in a close Senior "B" tussle yesterday afternoon at King's Park. Junior Leaguer P. I. Dodgers trounced the Junior Chinese Athletics 17-6 with a sixth inning rally to remain in the race for the final play-off. Wahoos Aces slaughtered the rookie Colleens 47-5 to take the double-header. Colleens Aces and Pandarettes gave walk overs to Overseas and CAA Ladies respectively.

Americans took the field first and the Overseas were on the assault right away. T. K. Yau was passed first. "Red" Pereira, the American home guardian, who tried a hasty peg to first on the next pitch, found his throw was too low and the ball just went bouncing all the way to the fence.

Before the sphere was recover- | However, the Americans made, were on the run, "Red" Pereira ed by the unaware right fielder, a double play on the next was lucky to find his lofty fly T. K. Yau had already made batter's grounder to retire their muffed and reached the second man but with little 'effect. the round trip Y. E. Chan opponents, but they themselves station. bunted three times foul and was went out three straight and Yeung's bingle

coming flat racing season.

the last three years.

This has doubtless made them | tote.

try it out elsewhere on Satur-

midway through the season.

or nine runners.

NEW FORECAST POOL

Opening on the first day of the

senson on March 21 will be u

new forecast pool for all races

in which there are seven, eight

and they will draw if , they

finish first or second, no matter

in what order. They thus get a

reverse forecast for a single

stake. Whether this will prove popular remains to be seen. The

public may take the view that it

will considerably reduce the

big dividends, though this is

balanced by their having a far

greater chance of getting some-

r nine runners.

Punters will pick two horses Dports

box. He then stole second and Overseas scored two more runs and saved disaster. was batted in by P. K. by W. S. Chong and John Brooker, but now the Yankees

London, Feb. 27.

Boardroom 5.30 p.m.: HKFA Meet.

Doubles, quarter-finals round Colony Grasscourt Championships

Men's "A" Div. Recreto v HKU

TOMORROW

Meetings '

ing Sports Road 5.30 p.m.

and saure, preliminary pools,

CCC v CYMCA: (W). //

British Racing Public

means of boosting their dwindling returns, the Race

second, fourth and sixth races at the leading meeting.

Arrangements are being made | The leading bookmakers

so that backers at other meet- have announced that punters

the sphere in the same direc-Pereira on third. New Means Of Getting Rich Quick For The

to reach second comfortably. Raigh Burling and Whisler The Navy attacked after this

Claude Pugh made a powerful

Appreciating the British love of a gamble and as a now stood at a 4-4 tie. Course Betting Control Board are presenting the racing Pereira and Bordwell, were of and Walters touched down. The Armstrong-Wright. public with new means of getting rich quick during the fered two runs by wild throws Navy pressed and their threes,

in the third. hospitality in the fourth and the by Petrie carried Harris into non, Wilson, Harris, Reeves, Each Saturday, in addition to the double on the third and fifth races, there will be a treble event pool on the Overseas levelled the score touch and seved the day. again in the lifth at six-all.

FORGED AHEAD ings on Saturdays can also in- who wish to wager with them Americans forged ahead. Jack dulge in this treble event pool on these new systems may do Carvalho was issued a free first to find their feet and, should they so desire. Hitherto so. They will pay out the ticket after one down and Ken breaking fast from a scrum, the the only treble event pool that same odds as on the totalisator. Donaldson's sacrifice fly ad-

existed was that at Ascot, where They will accordingly take vanced him to second. it had been a daily event for quite a bit of money which A , wild throw to first on might otherwise have been in- "Red" Percira's infielder sent The Race Course Betting Con- | vested on the tote, though they | Carvalho home for the winning trol Board said it had been used may at times themselves lodge run and Overseas were held "with increasing success" there, some of the money with the back scoreless in their last chance at bat. The final The new forecast pool will standing was 7-6 in favour of

days and give those at other inevitably lead to an increased the Yankees.

them in a lot of business, though lif they can, though many feel runs only. caught the young Athletics off Club defence held out, their feet right in the first to lead POLICE - CLIB "B"

Colony Junior Championships, foll play-off. The Wahoos Aces proved was faced by a much stronger Germany tonight. themselves, too strong for the team and the scores were not a were on a hitting spree and The Police attacked and with- 8-0 at Cologne and the Soviet Final: Greibe Flemsted and Sutcliffe, Reid, Macgibbon and USE rookle Collouns Bees. They reflection on his play.

and put tip a very sporting and made 40 yards with a good street Switzerland 10-0 Binal Greinb Flensted and land, and it is six years since and put tip a very sporting and tip to be the land of the

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Hongkong Footballer CLUB SURPRISE IN LAST PENTANGULAR Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Hootballer of the Veer for the current season.

By "PAK LO"

To the surprise of many of the spectators at Sookunpoo (1 Saturday afternoon the Club, in their last Pentangular Tournament match of the season, found a touch of their old form to narrowly overcome the Navy by 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty

In the curtain raiser a weakened Police team easily beat an even more weakened Club "B" side by 11 points (1 goal 2 tries) to nil. Had one of the Police been able to kick, they would have reached a much greater figure for the Club "B" liberally sprinkled infringements around.

In both games there were | Penman, inside him, also had a | Shelley who crashed his way having much more than the of the opposing pack.

In the latter game the Club kicking and tackling were exlooked much better behind the cellent, but his position is descrum than they have for many finitely bither that of a wing a long day. The tibrees and the forward or a full back. halves combined well, and for a pleasant change the threes lost little ground when attacking.

By far the outstanding three was Martin, playing a grand at- cricket. tacking game on the left wing.

Police versus Club "B" game inclined to go through the centre ed the conversion. 3-0. Petrie played well, and his

> As full back Salmon had a good day and it is a pity that it is only at this late date that he

has been wearned away from Cale at the scrum half really found his form and his passing was both crisp and accurate. Of the forwards only Kerr of the Club and Harris of the

Navy shone steadily. Annandale had some bright periods, but they were few and far between and he seemed to be taking the game too easily. The scrums were over the whole game fairly evenly shared, with the Club getting the larger share in the first half

breaking of Campbell, the Club down as a team.

the second period.

Fleet was the best, but the rest passed poorly at times and lost many chances of scoring. Walters played a steady game at full back, and towards the end joined the threes as extra

OPENED THE ATTACK The Club opened the attack, and before a minute had passed hit to hot corner, but the third clean hit when he stepped to the | During the second canto, baseman lived to stop the ball were awarded a penalty well out, which Petrle narrowly Jack Bordwell also clubbed missed.

The Navy forwards pressed tion but forced out "Red" back to half way, but were quickly hustled back to their Ricky Wheeler, who never hit own half by the Club forwards take and pass them in the well thus far, came up with a ably led by Kerr. About ten hot roller toward the centre yards from the half way line which not only scored Pugh and the Club were awarded a Bordwell but also enabled him penalty and Petrie with a lovely kick converted. 3-0.

followed with a hit and and from a scrum on the Club jolly Ricky Wheeler came in 25 the Navy threes were sent Army with a red glow on his face. off and Fleet tore through to RAF Jim Armstrong lofted out next, pass on to Witt who crossed Navy but Burling closed in. Jack the line in the corner with two Club Carvalho drew a walk but Ken defenders hanging on to him. Police Donaldson's long fly was caught The conversion was missed, 3-3. to end their rally. The score Play stayed midfield for some time. Then the Club got moving Penman, Martin, Clare,

The Overseas went down again but when they kicked Slack, V. Russell, Rogers, Harquickly and the Yankees, ahead it went over the line groves, Barker, Campbell, Kerr, assisted by Harris looked Fleet, Witts, Allwood, Smith-The Americans returned the dangerous but a flying tackle field, Annandale, Davies, Bey-

For the first ten minutes of the second half play remained Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Nash, It was in the sixth that midfield and neither side looked Blythe, Dunnicliffe, impressive. The Club were the Perry, Long, Bryan, backs, taking the ball from them Dyer, Wells, Knight, Clemens, and getting to within five yards D. Wilson, Rankin, Morrison,

The Club won the scrum and Penman tried to break through the centre of the Navy pack, draw for the Sevens the game and the Navy cleared to their at 6.00 p.m. was printed as Lillelund (Denmark) 15-5, 9-15,

However, Penman made up for days and give those at other inevitably lead to an increased the Yankees.

meetings, as well as those who demand by race-goers and the The Overseas made only six gathered a poor pass and, cutting bet from home, the chance of betting public generally for errors. However, these were through, passed to Martin who finding the three winners and jockeys to ride their horses out costly and their opponents scored under the posts with a for places. There is an instruct collected four unearned runs. fast run. Petrle converted, 8-3. They have hopes that the tion in the Jockey Club rules The Yankees bobbled twelve In the closing minutes the "Saturday treble" will bring that riders must try and place times but yielded two uncarned Navy mounted another attack, land Wobb kicked ahead to the it will not come into operation the Stewards are pretty lax in . The P. I. Dodgers fought Club 25. In the scrum there until June 4 at Kempton Park, this matter and do not suspend hard under the guldance of was a penalty award to the midway through the season. enough riders for easing their their couch Fred Diesta to win Navy for obstruction and Annanmounts when winning is out of their coach, Fred Diesta, to win Navy for obstruction and Annanthe question. — China Mail a well deserved game against the dale converted to make it 8-6.

Until no side went the Navy
Special.

> pushed two men across the chronological order the Police plate in the third to narrow very sensibly relied on Marsh down the gap to a slim one-run. to do their scoring and he and The Dodgers made one run in Scott fully deserved the reliaune ASF and OC meeting SCM Poet zuns in the sixth to put the the weak opposition made them. Championships the fifth and chalked up twelve placed on them. If anything game on ice. The game ended look even better than they were 17-6 for the Dodgers and they in actual fact. Stevens also of will battle once again with the played well on the wing, while young Athletics this week-end to Shelley shone in the forwards: over the Soviet Union after the Eddle Choong (Malaya) 18-18. The side has a good backing the whole who could be first the first work of the World tee 15-10: Gerda Solvthory and see who qualifies for the final 'In the "B" team Taylor at third round of the World Ice 15-10; Gerda Solvthory and full back was the best, but he Hockey Champlonships in West Meriz (Denmark) best Annelise of former stars and Babone

PRESSED AGAIN

The Police pressed again but Freddie Steele arrived the Club "B" with some good | Morris. touch kicking held them for a few minutes in midfield. On the half-way line there was a lineout and the ball went out to Marsh who completely cutran the opposition to score under the posts. Stevens converted, 8-0.

Back came the Police again but Taylor cleared upfield. In the 27th minute the Police were awarded a penalty for obstruction on the Club "B" 25 but Marsh missed.

A minute later, much closer,

the Police were awarded another penalty, this time smack directors like Mr Bullock. in front of the posts, but Morsh, attempting to drop, was not straight and Moore cleared with a nice run to half way. The Police, after a short-lived and the Navy doing likewise in attack by the Club "B", pressed again and missed another Poor and slow handling by penalty. Yet another penalty the Navy threes lost them the was awarded a minute later game. Smithfield found himself and Blyth hit the upright and

continually covered by the fast the ball bounced back into play, been no offers to Charlton for Marsh gathered it and before him. wing forward, and as the game the surprised defenders realised progressed became more and what was happening whipped more harnssed, and the rest of through to score well out Blyth Leary is the man keeping of Khan Mohammad and Fazal Shujaudalin, c. Mankad, b. the back division never settled narrowly missed the conversion. O'Linn out of the League side, Mahmood wrecked India's The Police pressed again to

the Club five-yard line, and Kent soccer discoveries—centre-Marsh got the ball and with at half Ken Summers and insideleast five men in the clear attempted to drop a goal instead they helped out Betteshanger of passing out. He missed and the Club clear-

ed upfield. Then, just before Rundle was stuck for a right scoring emphasised the unthe end of time, the Police miss- back. He approached 'Spurs ed yet another two penalties in who let him have John Yellow- the pitch. quick succession, making in all n total of eight penalties and two conversions missed.

fear that the Police will over- refusal. Assistant - manager RAF lose to the Police they have become the runners-up as the table below shows.

HOW THEY STAND PWDLF A Pts 8 8 0 0 121 31 16 1 3 50 29 8 3 1 4 43 56 8 3 0 5 38 70 7 1 0 6 20 86 THE TEAMS

Club: Salmon, Spencer, Petrie. Navy: Walters, Webb. Lloyd.

Brampion, White. Police: McMahon.

Club "B": Taylor. Dix, Moore, Philpott,

AN ERROR In Saturday's edition in the

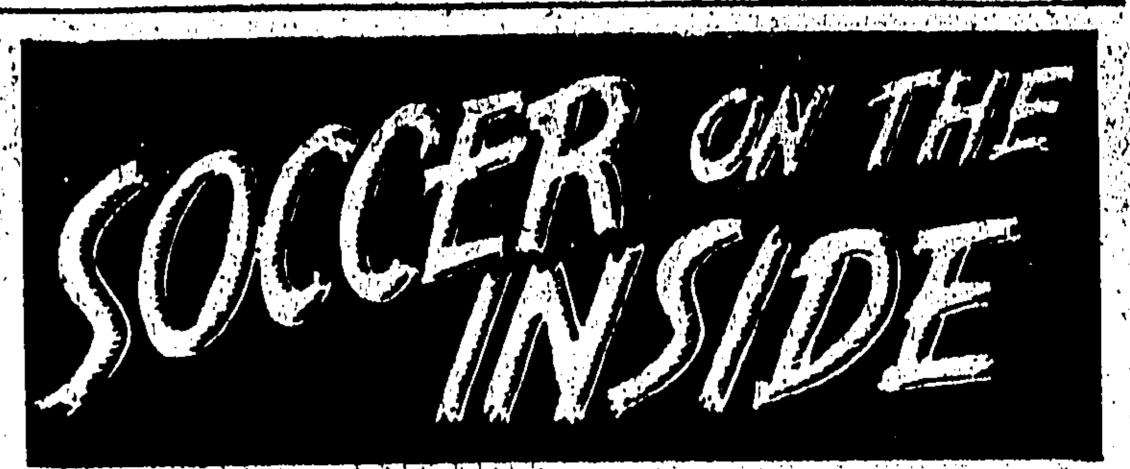
being held on the Club ground. This is an error, for which I apologise as it will be held instead at Causeway Bay. The first game to be held on the Club ground will be the one at

While on the subject of the Kanlere will not be in port in 11-5. time to play off their matches and their teams will therefore have to concede a walkover to their opponents.

were hoped for from these 15.4.

World Ice Hockey

Canada whitewashed Poland 17-14.



Edited By SAM LEITCH & TERENCE ELLIOTT

What price Norman Bullock as the new manager of . . . Leicester City? Look at this chain of events. Leicester manager Bullock resigned reluctantly on February 9. It was the toughest decision he had to make in 40 years of football. He resigned on a matter of principle.

Leicester's infornational Inside- Lane. right Johnny Morris, who, on the same day as his manager resigned, was suspended for 14 sights trained on Ken Taylor. Does Birmingham manager days by the club

I understand Leicester are prepared to part with Morris. and the fee wanted would be around £ 12,000 It is a lot of money for Port

Vale, who, in five sensons, have spent only £2,000 for forward Cyril Done. But Vale need a top-class inside man, and were disappointed when Jack Rowley betame player-manager at Plymouth,

Il Morris leaves Leicester what is to stop the return of ex-manager Bullock? He likes the club and Lelcester. The

GOING HOME

Inside right Sid O'Linn, one of the first South Africans to sign for Charlton in 1947, will return to South Africa at the end of this season.

Because Why? listed O'Linn is fed up with reserve football and there have

He introduced star forward Stuart Leavy to Charlton. And

'Spurs get first call on two lend. forward Billy Scott—because Khan for 72 in 30 overs. Colliery earlier in the season.

ley for nothing. Now manager Rundle has ocveral League sides jostling for

Eddie Choong Wins Dutch Championship

Haarlem, Feb. 27. Eddie Choong (Malaya), the All-England and virtual innings. World Badminton Champion, today won the Dutch title from powerful Danish

opposition. In the final he beat Mertz (Denmark) 15-5, 15-0 after knocking out another Dane, Arne Rasmussen 15-6 in the Semi-final. The Choong brothers,

and David, won the Men's Doubles but both were eliminated in their respective Semifinals of the mixed event. RESULTS Men's Singles

Semi-finals: Eddie Choong

(Malaya) beat Arne Rasmussen

(Denmark) 15-11, 15-6; Mertz (Denmark) beat Final: Choong beat Mertz Women's Singles

Semi-finals: Hanne Jensen (Denmark) beat Esther Lund Peterson (Denmark) 11-3, 11-6, selected today to represent Final: Hanne Jenson Men's Doubles

(Holland) 15-3, 15-3. beat Lillelund and Mertz 15-8,

Mixed Doubles Semi-finals: Grethe, Flensted Hansen (Demmark) and David Choong (Malaya) 9-15, 17-14,

breach of club discipline by back favourably to White Hart Hill on National Service, was

SIGHTS TRAINED Middlesbrough have their recently.

Don't worry, you Huddersfield Arthur Turner realise he will Then Morris returned to the fans. We don't mean your Ken have stiff apposition pretty soon club for training. Later the Taylor, centre half, star of the from Wolves and Port Vale for same day Port Vale chairman Anfield Cup tie. We refer to 18-year-old John Tipper? Fred Burgess and manager the 20-year-old right or left John is the powerfully-built in full-back of Cheshire County right back of Tubury Hawthorne. League team Altrincham.

The principle involved a Jimmy Anderson has reported | Ken, now in the RAF at Tern again under the Middlesbrough

-(London Express Service)

A Decision Likely In Final Test Between India And Pakistan

Karachi, Feb. 27.

After drawing the first four Tests of the present tour by India, Pakistan and India look like reaching a decision in the Fifth and final encounter now in progress here as each side has completed an innings.

Pakistan (162) gained a first innings lead of 17 runs -India all out 145-and had scored one run without loss in their second innings today before stumps were drawn at the half-way stage of the match.

Pakistan's last wicket fell in | Wazir Mohammed, c. Phadthe first over today without addition to the overnight score A. H. Kardar, c. Tamhane, of 162 for 9 and the pace attack chance of gaining a first innings

Each claimed five wickets, Fazal for 49 in 27,3 overs and . By lunch time, India had

scored 61 for the loss of two Colliery manager Charlie wickets and the slow rate of certainty of the ball coming off The grassy outfield also kept 2/212, 9/235.

down the rate of scoring. There was no increase in the As a result of yesterday's discoveries Summers and Scott, rate afterwards and by tea time game the Club need no longer But he will give 'Spurs first India had reached 113 for six. a doubtful decision. He had been dropped at backward short Hernelden 5 0 V. L. Manjrekar was out to leg but off the next ball was caught although the ball appeared to have struck his thigh. He rubbed himself and the umpire had already given him out. It took 190 minutes for the

> 100 to be holsted. Bowlers continued on after tea, the last four wickets tumbling for 32 runs, leaving India 17 behind and in the short period remaining Pakistan scored one without less in their second

THE SCOREBOARD Pakistan, First Innings Hanif Mohammad, c. Tamhane, b. Phadkar Alimuddin, c. Tamhane, b.

Ramchand Waqar Hassan, c. Umrigar, b. Ramchand Magsood Ahmed. c. Tamhane, b. Ramchand Imtiaz Ahmed, c. Ramchand b. Patel

New Zealand Team For First Test

Wellington, Feb. 27.

The following team was

beat New Zealand against Eng-Sovens it is feared that the Anneslie Hansen 0-11, 11-7, land in the First Test of the current tour at Dunedin Semi-finals: Eddle Choong starting on March 11. and David Choong (Malaya) G. O. Rabone (Auckland) best Poul Djerregaard and Captain; M. E. Chapple (Canter-This is a pity as great things Oscar Zarsen (Denmark) 15-4, bury), B. Sutcline (Olago), J. stalwarts from New Zealand. | Lillelund and O. Mertz (Den-Captain, A. R. Macgibbon) (Centerbury), H. B. Cave (Cen-Verhoef trai Districts), A. M. Mair (Otago), R. W. Blair (Wolling-Final: Choong and Choong ton), I. A. Colquhoun (Central Districts), S. N. Megregor (Otago) and L. A. Watt (Otago) with J. W. Guy (Central Districts) Twelfth Man. and Rasmussen (Denmark) beat Colguhoun, Megregor, Watt

Africa in 1953-54. With him on that occasion were Chapple, collecting rups after runs in three minutes had missed two Union, 1934 World Champions, Rasmussen best Gerds Solvthorp Blair of the present team, Blair and Chapple have not and Merts 15-9, 14-17, 15-6.

Time was up after seven Scott broke through the lineout Richeld.

Resmussen best Gerds Solvthorp best Czechoslovakia, 4-0 at and Merts 15-9, 14-17, 15-6.

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. kar, b. Patel 23 b. Ramchand Fazil Mahmood, lbw., b. Patel Khan Mohammad, not out 15 Mahmood Hussain, c. Phadkar, b. Ramchand 14 Extras

Fall of wickets: 1/2; 2/19; 3/37; 4/60; 5/88; 6/119; 7/119;

Ramchand 28 9 Patel

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Protestant Churches BLIZZARD HITS LONDON AIRPORT

Serbs

SERIOUS WARNING

Belgrade, Feb. 27. The Serbian Orthodox Church has launched a drive against what it calls the serious danger of proselytising activities by Protestant sects, who are winning over many of its believers.

Its leaders, representing the largest church in Yngoslavia with over 6,000,000 members, maintain that any further split in the ranks of Christians under the country's atheistic regime is deeply to

The danger in their view comes not from the big Protestant churches, such as the Episcopalian Church in the United States, the Church of England, or the Lutherans, but from less numérous sects like Nazarenes MCII

Serbian Orthodox Christians, 1 According to Orthodox priests, If not prepaid a beoking fee in fact, enjoy friendly relations the Adventists are much more with the larger Protestant active among town-dwellers churches in Western Europe and thun-America. Despite this, they feel peasants. They make converts: amuch more isolated in their not only among the Orthodox efforts to withstand Communist population but also among atheism than, for example, does Roman Catholic Church bright, soft and white like which receives direct moral support from abroad.

983 ADVENTISTS

According to the population census of 1931, which gave religious statistics. Adventists then numbered only 983 in Yugoslavia,

Today, Adventist church offi- allowed by Government decree mak claim about 50,000 mem- to stay away from school on bers with 320 churches through- Saturday, their day of worship. out the country.

The Orthodox Bishops are not signed by the Foreign Minister, in open conflict with the Communist Government as is the Roman Catholic leadership. However, their relations with the Government are far from harmonious and the Orthodox Bishops have refused Governmentrecognise the

sponsored priests' associations. At a recent meeting of the Orthodox priests near Belgrade smaller churches at the expense the Patriarch of the Serblan of the larger ones.—China Mail Church, Vikentije, sald that the Special. proselytising activities of Protestant sects had become a very serious problem.

"We must stand firmly on our guard, for if we yield any further we fear that we may find ourselves in a situation from which there is no retreat," he declared. Stating that sects are "recruiting" members with the south help of ald parcels of food and clothing from abroad, Patriarch added that the poor and also people distressed by TO CONSIGNEES family quarrels and mishaps are singled out as likely converts. At the same time, he told priests not to be aggressive in their opposition to Christian

CONFERENCES

The meeting decided to regular monthly conferences to discuss progress in the drive against what it "sectarianism."

Bishop Vasilije of Banja Luka in Bosnia, at 47 one of the younger and more energetic Church leaders, complained in a magazine article that Orthodox priests are merely passive observers of this process of proselytisation.

"This propaganda is spread among us with great cunning. We do not take any measures to forestall or counteract the dissemination of this sectarian spiritual poison," he declared. Orthodox priests must be

more active in visiting their parishioners at home to keep their Orthodox faith alive.

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lend, i p,m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

Brooms and shovels were out when this 'picture was taken a few days ago at London Airport, where roads and runways were being cleared of snow. Flying was continued despite the blizzard that had swept the Airport.--Reuterphoto.

MALTESE

Valetta, Feb. 27. Maltese, in their best Sunday clothes, went to the polls in a carnival-like atmosphere today on the second of the island's

three election days. booths. Men in their best waistcoats and sandals formed | up on the other in accordance past the polling stations releasing showers of coloured elec-

-Reuter.

SCELBA AVOIDS CRISIS

Rome, Feb. 27. A threatened crisis in and open 14 hours a day. the government of Premier Mario Scelba ap-Italian Liberal Party in- lngs. dicated it would accept Signor Scelba's settlement the explosive land tenancy problem.

Women wearing hoods and proposed land reform contracts, capes queued on one side of the the 173 delegates of the first showed no signs with Malta's traditional segrega- knuckling down under a loomtion. Banner-decked cars sped ing crisis in the government.

Finally, an order of the day tion leaflets most of them collect- was drawn up proposing acceped by small children. They are tance of the Scelba project. It everyone,-United Press.

Move To Repeal Antiquated New York Laws

New York, Feb. 27.
The repeal of antiquated New York State laws which date back to what he calls the "civil war and hoop-skirt ern" is being sought by Mr Thomas Desmond, Republican Senator of the State legislature in Albany.

Mr Desmond, who is Chairman of the State Senate's Committee on Affairs of Cities, declared: "The statute books are loaded down with laws

that are obsolete, laws which were adopted half a century ago and are now forgotten, and laws that provide antiquated restrictions on cities, valuable only to slick lawyers in search of loop-holes."

The statutes which Mr Desmond is seeking to end affect ding anyone to urge a worker

CLEAR THE BOOKS

• He began his campaign when the 1955 session opened by introducing bills "to clear the books" of these "outmoded" laws:

1. A 62-year-old law requiring New York City, Buffalo, Albany, Rochester, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Yonkers and Troy to establish free public baths with running hot water,

2. A 48-year-old law requiring mayors of second-class cities averted tonight to call cabinet meetings of quarrelling department heads each month

> 3. A 43-year-old law providing for establishment by cities of colonies for inebriates.

4. A 54-year-old law requir-Meeting in a stormy Nation- ing police matrons to be real Council here to debate the commended by at least "twenty women of good standing."

5. A 39-year-old law fixing strategic little Liberal Party at the salaries of Aldermen and Mayors by state law at 500 dollars to 700 dollars (about £170-£240) for aldermen, and 5,000 dollars to 5,500 dollars (about £1,900 - £2,200) for Senator Desmond will try to

6. A "fugitive slave" law of persons retailing goods from not allowed to stop within a contained some face-saving civil war origin barring the sale boats, along the canal; a 44certain distance of the stations. | clauses and appeared to satisfy of services of a kidnapped slave | year-old law requiring that all for other kidnapped person.

7. A 73-year-old law forbidnot to work for or to leave the employ of a rallway because it requires that they shall wear a

8. A 45-year-old law banning the sale or transfer of tickets of the People's Institute, a public forum group, reported to have gone out of business at least 20

years ago. 9. A 24-year-old law requiring buildings of two floors or

more to have illuminated floor numbers on each floor, a requirement widely ignored. 10. A 50-year-old law requir-

ing second class cities to appoint district health officials who must give free medical treatment to those recommended by dverseers of the poor, 'a job abolished decades ago.

FAR MORE

"Continued study of state laws." Senator Desmond said, "indicate far more antique laws than were previously uncovered. There is an amazing amount of 'legislative litter' left on the statute books decade after decade."

Other "cobweb" laws which repeal include a 74-year-old! law authorising titles to licenso "cornices shall be run straight, true and smooth" in the building of tenements, apartments and public buildings; and a 35-yearold law setting up municipal aid bureaux to provide hand-outs for indigent people and to list all unemployed, a job now done by local welfare departments and state employment service offices.

"This drive is part of 'Opera-"We plan to try to ciehr this legislative refuse, which needlessly restricts cities, off the statute books. Relics of the gas-light era, products of moustaches were in vogue, these etatutes are now obscured by the cobwebs of time.

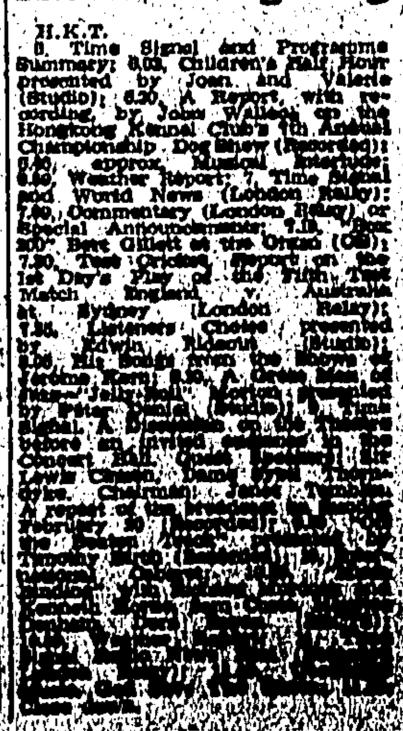
"This 'Repeal Law' movement long overdue. Emphasis is continually on enacting new And while new statutes are often needed to keep up modern - day problems, there is equal need to remove the obsolete laws of a bygone

USED TO EMBARRASS

"Antiquated laws, to talls out of step with reality and present-day living, are still law nonetheless. Sometimes they can be used to embarrass municipal officers or to disrupt the orderly administration of the government and justice.

"Almost always gnored. violated Wholesalo' disregard of an unenforceable law leads to lessening respect for law and law enforcement agencies. Needless laws should not be carried on the statute books for ever.
If we do not intend to enforce them, they should be repealed. -China Mail Special.

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the Government, in order to weaken religion as a whole, is interested in favouring the

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No one would suggest that

the Adventists were in any way

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some significant favours from

the civil authorities, and their

church officials describe rela-

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Mr Koca Popvic, in the days

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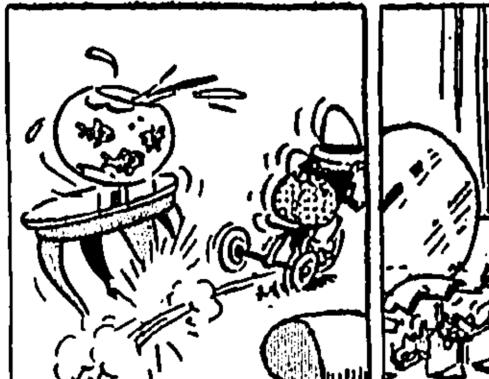


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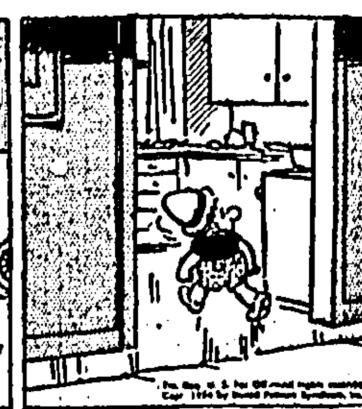


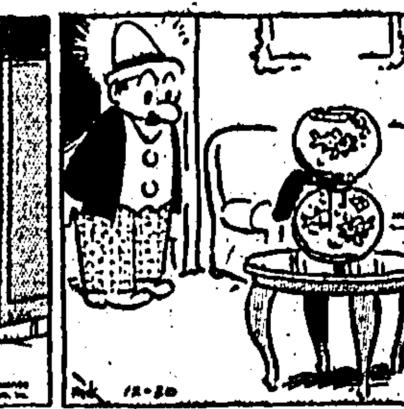


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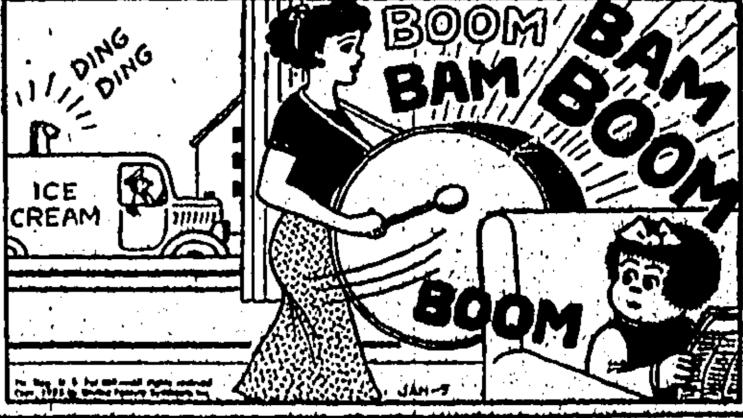
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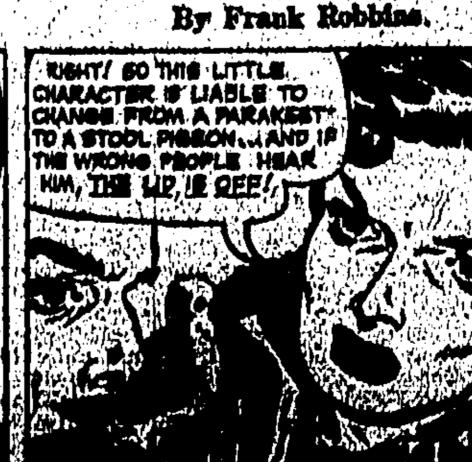




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World's Population Increasing

New York, Feb. 27: The population of the world increased from 2,455 million to 2,547 million hetween 1950 and 1953, United Nations statisticians reckoned today.

Norwegian girls are likely to live longer than the women of any other country.

Most crowded place in the world is the Riviera pecket state of Monaco - famed for Monte Carlo and its gambling tableswhich packs its 20,200 people into an area of less than one square kllometre.

Burmo has the annual highest seath r≰te—33.5 for ∞vcr 1.000 of its people.

The Republic of Ireland is the world's best fed country ... | their average price while inwith 3,500 calories per head dustrial stocks declined ev dable every day. India (in more than 2 points, 1953) was the hungriest with only 1,590 calories a day for the average inhabitant,

These and thousands of other facts in dream for the kind of convergationalist who likes to impart interesting knowledge--tre contained in the United except in 1929 Nationa Statistical Year Book published today. The information applies mainly to the year

Other statistics include the following

Population - Average density of the world's population is 19 people for each square kilometre. Second most crowded spot after Monaco is Macao. At the other end of the scale many places average barely one person to the square kilometre. These include Australia, Canada, Iceland and Libya.

In Norway baby girls have an expectation of life of 72.65 years with Americans, New Zealanders, English, Swedes and Canadians close behind in that order. But coloured girls in the United States have a life expectancy of only 63.7 years against 72.6 years for white American women.

Boys nearly everywhere in the world can expect a shorter life than girls by four or five

In 1953 world industrial production (not including Russia, Eastern Europe and China) was about twice as great as in the boom year of 1929. Nearly twice as much freight was hau!ed on the world's radiways as in 1929 and over 40 per cent more goods were carried on the world's ships.

Of the 1953 world production (excluding Russia) the United States accounted for 49 per cent of the raw cotton, 36 per cent of exal, 53 per cent crude petroleum, 52 per cent crude steel, 46 per cent electric energy and 73 per cont motor vhicles.

Western German and Japanese recovery is shown by the fact that between 1948 and 1953 industrial production rose by about 150 per cent in both coun-

World eighrette production in 1953 was double the prewar output. There was 12 per cent more beer than in 1949,--China Mail Special.

Commission To Inspect Air Bases In Korea

Panmunjom, Feb. 27. Major-General Leslie D Carter, Senior United Nations Command member of the Korea Military Armistice Commission. was officially informed today Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission had approved three mobile inspection teems. The teams will inspect six North Korcan air bases.

Major-General Carter, in a letter dated February 21, had that as the scale on which requested these inspections. Japanese minor industry was first official display. North Korea, on February 23, organised would often be conhad demanded the dispatch of sidered too small to be in the year is about 256,000 square three teams to South Korea to West, comparative studies of investigate alleged United Japanese and West methods Nations violations of the should be set up. It was also be in the should be set up. It was also be in the last year. Major-General Carter's

Earlier the Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission informed Major-General Carter that the inspection of only Caylon, Republic of China, three of the six air bases had been approved.

In a strongly-worded reply, Major-General Carter told the Commission it had no nuthority to smend his original request.
He observed that the long delay between submission of his request and the dispatch of inspection teams had given the incomplaint exchange market instances an opportunity to withdraw MIG jet already and the following rates with the following rates of the inspection teams had given the incomplaint exchange market instances an opportunity to withdraw MIG jet already and in the following rates of the establishment of th to smend his original request.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTO

THE CHANCELLOR'S STICK Bombshell Hits

MARKET REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Feb. 27. Ratifold shares duplicated their feat of a week ago and added more than a point to

. The rail gain plus a small rice for utilities left the market just about where it ended a week ago | to the general average Volume for the market in the

James February period will get a new high for any such time The main market influence

was the London stock market which had been in a decline as traders anticipated a rise in the Bank of England discount rate. They did not foreser a rise of a fell point when the rate was boosted from 312 per cent to 412 per cent.

New York stocks had psychological reaction to the London break and many traders anticipated some new credit curbs here.

TAXATION

New York market experts unticipated no new credit tightening here at least before corporations pay their income taxes next month. That operstion is expected to drain the money market for a time. Other developments against

the New York market were a wide break in grains and other commodities with the futures commodity index falling to u new low since December of 1953. and several days of weakness in the Leipzig Spring United States Government which opened today

There were some adverse dividend actions which affected individual stocks, but opposing this was an array of highly Eastern countries. favourable carnings statements.... records for such companies as American Telephone, General | Electric, Westinghouse Electric, | Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, and Dauglas Aircraft, A long list of play, others had substantial gains.

Also there were many dividend Increases, Including Du-Pent, Curtis - Wright, Lone Star Cement, International Salt. Hercules Powder, and National Cash Register.—United Press

REPORT ON ASIAN *INDUSTRY*

Bangkok, Feb. 27. of small scale industry ex- of the other Soviet machinery perts on their visit to Japan which dominates the pavilion is published in Bangkok by the building. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, com- over 2,000 exhibits, also shows mends to the rest of Asia machinery, less impressive but in many aspects of small scale the Soviet article. Also on disindustry in Japan.

The group, which toured southern Japan in April and May 1954, came to the conclusion that Japanese production techniques in minor industry result of the Fair, to increase "could be adopted with ad- I vantage in other countries of countries by 30 per cent over the region" with any necessary last year, reaching a volume of

The Commission recommended the development in Asia of marketing and export promotion technical guidance trade associations, quality marking, rural electrification and finance and credit facilities.

It was emphasised, however, mists. the should be set up. It was also

> The group included experts and officials from Burma, The Bank Of France surplus of about 2200 million India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Nopal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam -China Mail Special,

N.Y. STOCK Might Have Unintended East German, Effect Of Bludgeon BANK RATE INCREASE SHOCK

From Ronald Boxall

London, Feb. 28.

Even those who don't like his methods must agree that Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is a man of exceptional courage. He doesn't wait for adversity to strike but tackles it half way—and with weapons that the ordinary man finds it difficult to understand and therefore mistrusts.

Mr Butler needed all his courage last week. The measure he announced would have been unpopular with a large section of the public even at a time of obvious crisis. But no crisis was evident on a scale that would seem to justify such drastic use of the Chancellor's stick.

It is to Mr Butler's credit that he did not wait for the crisis to become obvious. He could have delayed his measures at least until the February gold and dollar figures, due in a few days' time, revealed the gravity of the situation.

LEIPZIG SPRING FAIR

Leipzig, Feb. 27. British businessmen that so far they had been of trade

One British representative said that many British businessmen regard the Fair as a necessary piece of window dis-

meeting place.

Almost fifty British firms are represented, including the Brush group. Thomas Firth and John Brown Limited, Armstrong Withworth, Massey Harris Ferguson Limited and Standard Motors.

The Soviet pavilion takes pride of place on the Fair grounds. In its main stands a large sculpture of Lenin and Stalin.

The main item in the pavilion is a giant dipping lorry with a loading capacity of 25 tons. A report of a study group The tip takes 30 seconds. Much

> The Chinese pavillon with some cases better finished than play are pottery, silks, carpets. objets d'art, and sporting goods.

INCREASE TRADE

Easy Germany hopes, as a lished a fortnight ago. with non-Communist trade 480 million marks (about 37 million sterling).

She is ready to import raw materials, consumer goods and finished products, according to government spokesmen. expected, including 26 econo-

France is to attend with her

Statement

The Bank of France statement for the week anded Feb. 17 reads as follows:

Butler saw that made immediate pound. And this aggravates the action imperative?

INFLATION

In a word, inflation. At home Britain is consuming at a faster rate than she is producing. Abroad she is buying at a faster rate than she is

To-remedy this Mr Butler raised the bank rate for the second time in within a month. at At 4½ per cent it is now higher Fair than it has been for over 20 said years. And he reimposed re-His object is quite clear.

unable to gauge the pro- is to force up the interest rate with throughout the economic system and thus make it more expensive to borrow money for purchase of raw materials from abroad and cars, television sets and other "durable consumer goods' at home. In the latter case he has not been content to wait for the upward pressure It said it was only one phase of interest rafes to work its way a serious effect on the sterling | Waterboat ... 20,40 in East-West trade, but im- through to hire purchase deals area's dollar position - how portant since it was a unique -which might not happen for a serious will be seen when the long time, if at all—but has February figures are published. taken the extra precaution of And quite clearly something had reimposing restriction on the to be done about it.

terms of such facilities. But Mr Butler does not want cided to do three things for its own sake. It is the cent and reimposed restrictions thus on the external status of imports and stimulate exports. the pound—that he is striving to achieve.

attracts more imports of raw widen its activities to the transmaterials to keep the wheels of ferable sterling markets. industry turning at an even faster pace and of consumer

This is in fact what has been and the official rate has happening; but the seriousness already been appreciably narof the situation was not re- rowed and with it the scope for cognised until the January over- shunting operations and other seas trade figures were pub-financial deals involving "cheap"

JANUARY FIGURES

ports rose by \$40 million to £248 where they are understood and million, but that imports instituation will be watched and creased even more—by £60 million to £332 million. If relion to £332 million. If reexports are included the trade Butler's stick might have the "gap" was £73½ million as unintended impact of a number of Indian buyers are fielt of only £50 million last bludgeon.

opened up last January is unlikely to have been filled by Total exhibition space this "invisible" exports such as carnings from oversens invest-To make matters worse prices 28 reads as follows:

The result of all this is that Britain Instead of caming a the grains caw one as baorda year, is not at best barely paying hor way.

POREIGN BUSINESS

Such a situation may not

What was it then that Mrion the external value of the isituation in a number of ways, two of which have become all teo obvious in recent weeks. In the first place the British

authorities have had to dip quite deeply into the gold reserves to buy back some of the surplus pounds on the foreign exchange markets and thus prevent, the price of sterling from falling below its lower limit of 2.78

Secondly the price of transferable sterling—which is the variety most used in international trade-had fallen so low that foreign businessmen were able to indulge in what are known as "shunting" operations. able to buy sterling commodities morning's transactions: with pounds, sell them in America for dollars and then convert the dollars back into pounds at a substantial discount

on the official rate. SERIOUS EFFECT

These two factors were having | SIMPPING In the event Mr Butler de-

to cut down home consumption raised the bank rate by one per effect that lower consumption on hire purchase—both designed should have on Britain's balance to cut down home consumption of international payments—and and at one remove, discourage And he announced that in the

future the Exchange Equalisa-A boom that gets out of hand, tion Fund - the authority that as Britain's stems to have done, operates in the foreign exchange has two immediate effects on markets—to keep sterling within the country's overseas trade. It its defined price range—would THE EFFECT

The effect of this move begoods to satisfy a growing de- came immediately apparent for mand for foreign luxuries. And within a few hours transferable It diverts consumer goods from sterling pounds rose sharply COTTONS the export trade to the home from 2.72 to more than 2.75 dollars. The gap between this MISCELLANEOUS pounds that harm the central

These economic measures have been generally welcomed Stock These showed that compared in business and financial circles

A trade gap of the size that The Bank Of England Statement

London, Feb. 27. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Feb.

burmese Trade Agreement

Berlin, Feb. 27. A long-term trade agreement between East Gerand Burms was signed at the Leipzig Fair, the East German ADN News Agency announced today. Burma will exchange for German machinery and equipment under a protocol signed at

the same time, U | Thakin Tin, Minister for Rural Nationalisation, signed for Burma, and Herr Kurt Gregor, Boorttary of State and Acting Minister for Foreign Trade, for East Germany.

The long-term agreement will provide for the following Burmese goods to be sent to East Germany: cotton. rubber, vegetable oils, silver. wolfram, oil cakes and other agricultural produce. Burma will receive

optical instruments, machine tools and other products. The Burmese delegation was received by Olto Grotework the East German Premier, on the occasion of the opening of the Fair.—France-Presse.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$451,848.- have second thoughts. But then The rise of one per cent in This means that they have been 70. Noon quotations and the came Thursday and the bank: the bank rate—taking it to its

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Singapore Feb. 28. Brokers today quoted to following stock prices: British Borneo Petroleum Consolidated Tin, Smelters. Ordinary 30/9d Fraser and Neave Ltd., 734% cum. prof. \$8.60
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Register) \$980 Malayan Breweries Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage
South British Insurance should be set up. It was also cuggested that Japanese exports be loaded to countries wishing this year there to set up industries on a scale comparable to the Japanese.

Only one fair was held last of goods that Britain imports are rising faster than the prices are rising faste -China Mail Special.

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Stock Markets

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 28.

similar losses, the combined

The commodity share markets

SOME RELIEF

fairly common. Gilt-edged, too,

What is the experts' verdict

One City man thought it was

But the most widely heard

was painful at first but then you

now that the excitement is

Friday brought some relief

If the rise in the bank rate four weeks ago made little impression on the London stock markets, last week's rise hit them like a bomb-

The first rise—of half per cent—at the end of January caused only a moment's hesitation before prices resumed their climb. A week later the Financial Times industrial share index reached its all-time peak of 197.5.

But then a fortnight ago I In the stores section Great January overseas trade. figures Universal Stores dropped 10s to revealed £734 million gap be- 43s 9d and Marks and Spensers tween imports and exports and 6s 3d to 63s 6d; in motors Fords this, taken together with other were down 4s 3d to 75s 9d and signs of incipient inflation, led Rolls Royce 3s 6s to 75s; in to fears of further action to curb aircrafts Hawker Siddeley lost | credit and caused the first real | 4s to 40s; in shipping P. and break in prices since the share O. deferred dipped 7s to 57s. boom began nearly two years | The list contained dozens of

Buyers withdrew from the effect of which was to bring markets to wait the expected the industrial share index down rise in the bank rate—"second to 177, a fall of seven points on half per cent" as, it was called, the day and nine points since Prices were marked down the previous week's close. sharply and although there was | no heavy selling the industrial shared the same general exshare index lost 10 points to perience. 186.1 and gilt-edged dropped

2.37 to 98.77. NO CHANGE

The week passed without any change in the bank rate, but as more courageous investors prices went on falling until last began to snap up shares at bar-Tuesday when the industrial gain prices and advances of share index closed at 178.9 and, three or four shillings were the gilt-edged index at 99.47. Then on Wednesday buyers slaged a rally and gains of up suddenly returned to the market to £2 were made. and industrials shot up with startling speed. On that day the index regained five points,

hours more than a quarter of the ground they had lost in the like having a tooth pulled. It previous ten days. Gilt - edged also improved felt better. Those who had predicted the comment was "now at least the this end of the share boom began to worst is known."

thus winning back in a few over?

444 per cent bank rate was im- |morkets' worst enemy. gilt-edged War Loan 31/2 per the next change will be downand Savings 3 per cent 1978-88 optimistic note the markets dropped £3 to £86. These and closed for the week-endother losses, ranging to £4 and | more, caused a fall in the Gov-

ernment securities index of 3.23 INDUSTRIALS Over in the industrial shore

load their holdings.

highest level for over 20 years-The market's reaction to the has removed uncertainty, the

modiate and dramatic. Among Already it is being said that cent plummeted £4 to £80 10s ward and on this cautiously

NO REVIEWS

The Weekly New York market prices were slashed as Cotton Market and U.S. Textile nervous investors hurried to un- Market reviews were not

Chittagong.

received this morning.

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Fight On For Commercial Licences

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 23. One of the biggest behind-the-scenes battles going on at present is for the commercial TV licences.

For the last three weeks the Australian Broadcasting Control Board has been hearing evidence by people interested in getting the two licences

manufacturing concerns and "Doc" Evatt and T.N.P. Dougherty on behalf of the Australian Labour Party

plicants before the Board and it have run into thousands of increases and it looks as though

people are so keen to get a

The applicants have also wants a bit of it. assured the Board that if they Liberal Party, the churches, the about September. Returned Soldiers and probably a dozen other organisations until the old Matsons, but you can one wonders when the public is take it for granted that they going to get entertainment that will be named the Mariposa and isn't inspired by someone.

LOSSES CERTAIN Points to come out of the evidence so far is that it will least £250,000 to establish a TV station in Sydney; that there definitely will be Bureau for a headquarters losses for up to three years and that TV in Sydney could be an now housed in three city established fact within months of the word "go"

before the Board inace makes up its mind on the lucky feeling is that there will be no Darwin are showing a cuming Chung-ying, Au Shiu-sang, Ng Court would be entitled to use Lui went on to say that he Asked what dress was first hearty laugh about all this is the beir heads. Australian Broadcasting Com-

Tenders for the crection of the mental rice farms. Sydney station close on April 15 and should be under way by the a charge of carbide gas with a additionally charged with cor- admissible evidence against the end of this year. It is certain loud barig at regular intervals, nuption. She was alleged to accused in respect of what which must be paid by the due to explode the geese fly on two occasions to Urban postors purformed the acts beone guinea for a listener's licence and it would not be surprising if this dee was not doubled when

TV makes its debut. To give the Australian Broadcasting Commission its due it is best prepared of all to give a TV beat the clever geese. service having conducted an experimental station of its own for the last few years.

TWO DISCOVERIES Last weekend we went 300

tourist resort called Port Mac- dener at a Sydney Hespital quarie—and learned two things dropped him a note telling him that amazed us somewhat.

Pacific Highway—the State road won he intended to buy a wheel that just about skirts the eastern | chair. coatline-would put a goat track i to shame in some places. So the hospital, found that the conspiracy, it would have to find impostors are no co-conspiranarrow, bumpy, twisty and gardener did not want the chair that the accused was guilty with tors, there is no case for me to vicious was it in some places for himself, but for one of the one of the other persons at least answer," Mr Gittins declared, not know. that at times we were convinced inmates. that we must have lost our way. One tourist swears he will not drive back to Sydney, but will £30,000 but it is not everyone ing the Prosecution to calling satisfied that the Crown has rail his car. Locals put down that would worry about helping evidence which bore on the proved that (1) the accused the life of a car as "three trips; the lame. to Sydney."

stunned us was the money to tor to be built on the outskirts in the particulars. be made out of beans and pens. of Sydney will cost about a "In other words," said Mr. culars and (8). that the con-Two brothers work their million a year to run. to October 12 hours a day and will be to train scientists and particulars, that does not mean My case, of course, is that the seven days a week, growing engineers so that in time that the Prosecution says that Crown has not proved that," winter climate, trucking them available to operate industrial with others. There may be many give his decision on Thursday. night to Sydney and reactors. making a net profit of £20,000

chuckie when they think of us meeting the payment of a continue of the city of 1500 per shipp free Components of 1 they ditt, drive around in their commend to the shareholders at

granted to Sydney. Organisations involved include just about every Sydney broadcasting station, every newspaper, radio

and the powerful Australian Workers' Union. Some of the higgest legal rises in salary and something names in Sydney have been re- like £30 million will be added presenting the various ap- to the Governments' payroll. The unions, of course, are now is safe to assume that their fees preparing to battle for the same

we are on the verge of another guineas a day. It seems strange that all these price spiral. It is a shame when things becare for all have insisted to were settling down to start all the Board that their losses in this again but two new words the first three years at least are | wage | justice - have | crept into the language and everybody going to run into thousands.

are the lucky ones they will Two new 18,000-ton Matson give air time to the Labour ships will come into the Pacific Party, the Country Party, the on a regular grand tour service

They are much smaller than Monterey after the old ones. LONG SEARCH OVER The Australian Wool Bureau

has bought a Melbourne city building for £140,000. The purchare ends a long search by the The Bureau's activities are 18 buildings, all of which will be

moved to the new building It is likely to be sometime, when minor alterations are

The goese are perching on the

mission—which gets a licence carbide guns which have been spiracy to effect a public without any fight and without installed to frighten them away mischler in connection with the Jardine's Lookout for screenany worry about costs or losses. from the Government experi- alleged procurement of resettle- ing, aften which they received

then return and go on with kwong. their feeding until just before the next bang is due. The officers are now organising

shotgun parties in an effort to HELPING HAMP

A South Australian who won a lottery of £30,000 this week harded over to a Sydney newspaperman a cheque for £75-

and here is the story..... When he won his prize a garthat he was two numbers off the First was that cur famed prize and adding that had he

The winner got in touch with

So that was what the £75

Main reason for the reactor are contained in a charge in the Jardine's Lookout conspiracy.

o It is estimated that 100 train- this conspiracy, but before a woman Slain ed men could operate a dozen conviction can lie, it is neces-

fertilistra. The summer months subject the state of these conspiracy between house During the summer months subject to sudit, they will re-

GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's so easy to park diagonally--- often wonder why so many other drivers don't do it too!"

Alleged Conspiracy: Submissions On Legal Point

Submissions on a point of law in regard to McRobert, Crown Counsel; are conspiracy, raised by the Court as well as by Counsel for fourth and fifth accused, were made by Crown Counsel when the trial of six persons on charges of alleged conspiracy in connection with resettlement area permits was continued before Judge A. D. Scholes in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Following the submissions, His Honour adjourned the case until 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, when he will give his decision.

All are charged with con-

and Lo, is representing first cured by the conspirators. three accused Mr S. V. Gittins, | Crown Counsel asked the Court instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin' to take note of the acts and and Co., is defending fourth and | conduct of the imposters and fifth. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, to disregard their evidence instructed by Mesers P. L. Lam | unless one of the accused of

accused. Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown present, Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector D. R. Harris. Counsel's submissions, Mr. Git-

BUBMISSIONS

ing, Mr Mayne said that before the Court could find any par- known. ticular, accused guilty

Mayne, "where certain names spiracy was joined to and peas in the warm sufficient trained men will be the accused did not conspire His Honour said he would other persons who took part in

and pea seed from South Africa. The Directors of the Hongand spend £4,000 a year on kong & Whampon Dock Comfertilistra. one of these persons and some house. The baker, Frasimos Nieves, however saked by the second probably was saved by a cast aboused to write down his mane.

Dealing with the law, on that encased his back from him.

The six accused in the case Lookout. However, Crown then called him names and used The wild geese around are Cheung Kou-wah, Chow Counsel submitted that the fluhy language. *SCREENING

ment area permits by dishonest white cards which they took But just before the guns are have given and offered bribes character or category those imaway, wait for the explosion, Council Inspector Tam Ping- | cause the acts were shown, either expressly or by direct Mr Arthur Lui, of Mesers Lo Indication, to have been proand Co., is representing sixth alleged co-conspirators in the particulars of the charge was

> Invited to reply to Crown tins said that the Crown could not be allowed to suggest at the In his submissions this morn- present stage that in this charge there could be an allegation of conspiracy with persons un-

named in the charge of in the ."If the Court holds that the particulars relating to the charge. impostors are co-conspirators. was for. Not much out of It also had the effect of restrict- then Your Honour has to be question as to whether there was conspired with the impostors. a conspiracy between the per- (2) that the accused conspired The £5,500,000 nuclear reac- sons named in the charge and with at least one of the persons named in the charge and parti-

socret is, of course, that they atomic power stations in the grow at a time when Sydney is paying through the nose for beans and peas.

The brothers import their bean seed from New Zealand bean seed from New Ze

evidence, Mr Mayne said that that encased his back from hips and the address.

MURDER OF POLICE CONSTABLE

Student Describes Secret Society Ceremony

The performance of certain rituals on his becoming a member of a society known as the 14-K was described by a 16-year-old student, Wong Wah-ling, when hearing of the trial of three men for the murder of a policeman on December 6 last resumed before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morning,

The rituals consisted of blood being drawn from his finger a d dropped into some wine, a cock's head being chopped off, a bowl smashed with a knife, and he was made to walk through a large rattan loop, witness declared.

The accused are Yam Kwan- i and Yam Pak, allas Lan yee, 20. They are alleged to have murdered PC Lui Shing at Kowolon on December 6, last

It was also alleged by the Crown that they were members of a society know as "14 K." Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mesars Wilkinson and Grist, representing first accused. Mr Loo Wing-kan is appearing for the second, instructed by Messra Hastings and Co., and Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Messas Johnson, Stokes Master, is defending the third. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. protecuting, assisted by Chief Detective Inspector C. J. Askaw. The first witness this morning was Lai Wing-kong, 25,

tailor, who said that towards the end of November last year he was playing a game, of volleyball at the Pul Tung School Playground, in Chatham Road. He was about to serve a ball when Wong Wah-ling who was playing basketball nearby struck the ball from his hand. Witness said he asked Wong not interfere with him and Wong

TV until the beginning of 1958, which is causing Governmental Sitting back and having a rice-growing officials to scratch boorly laugh about all this is the boorly laugh about all this laugh about all this laugh all this laugh about all this laugh all this laugh about all this laugh about all this laugh all th Wong continued using abusive Chinese style suit, dark grey in The impostors were taken to language towards him witness colour, similar to a Court

alleged. SHORT FIGHT The guns are timed to explode means. Mary Daisy Wong was back to the accused. It was said. Wong left the playground, picked up a stone outside and -Yuen, second accused and threw it at him.

Shown a photograph of the talk with him, witness said, deceased by Mr Percy Chen, witness said that he did not know the policeman. Confirming the incident in the

playground related by the last witness, a 16-year-old student Wong Wah-ling, said in evidence that he told a friend about this. About a week later (December 4) he and this friend Yuen Kin-sun met the second accused and together they went to the playground for the purpose ' of looking for the last witness, Lul. They did not find him. The following day he saw Yuen Court he would assure the Yes.

anywhere at all with him? Witness: We went to a hut offence arising out of the inon the rooftop of a building in cident. "It the Court holds that the Yin Cheng Street, Mongkok. where we, saw the first, and been repeated, witness answered second accused and others I did "Yes."

AT THE HUT What happened at that hut?-After I got there, the second acoused punctured my finger the truth to this Court?-Yes. with a needle, let the blood drop cused chopped off a cock's head cused) was a dark groy in col- gotten it, with a knife. He also emashed a bowl with to walk through a large ratten ting down, wearing that dark thing on a number of pi tes of loop. Then he tore a piece of red peper from a wall and

burned it. Did the first accused do anything?—The first accused only wrote some characters on pieces exhibit? of red paper.

that was finished, it was after 11: p.m. and we left. . . ; What was all this about?-That was a ceremony for becoming a member of the society. Do you know the name of this society?-The 14-K. Witness said he did not talk to

pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20. Ho Lui and on informing this fact suggest that this suit (a third Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 24, to the second accused, he (wit- Court exhibit) was worn by the ness) was told to go away. As he did not know what was Do you remember telling the going to happen, witness said learned Magistrate about the

> of houses in Wuhu Street near what I said. the Playground. Asked what did he see from the repftop witness said: "Since I got there I looked down and saw the second accused swinging accused was wearing a light

chasing a person." as one similar to a Court exhibit that suit? Do you remember (a bicycle chain). He said he also saw a group of people near the entrance to the Playground.

After they left the rooftop they proceeded to a bus stop in Wuhn Street where they met the second accused. Witness said he saw second accused take \$1 note from Yuen's hand. On December 8 he attended

an identification parade Kowloon City Police Station where he picked out the first and second occused. He identifled the first accused as the person he had seen in the hut on a to rooftop on December 5 and the second accused as the man he had seen chasing people with a chain in his hand.

exhibit.

The purpose of looking for It was a short fight, witness Lui et the Hunghom Playground was because the three of them himself-wanted to have a

CROSS-EXAMINATION

In cross-examination witness agreed with Mr Percy Chen that he was in fact 15 years of explain. age. He was 12th in his class at the Sung Chun School. the instigator of the whole of this unfortunate affair. You need not answer this question if you the house, the roof of which don't want to, or if you think it you went to?-I don't know. is going to incriminate yourself. Mr Blair-Kerr said that if it | block?-No. was of any assistance - to the Court and the witness that the Mr Blair-Kerr: Did you go Crown would not at any time prosecute the witness for any

After Mr Chen's question had

Mr Percy Chen: And your seen him fighting." conscience strikes you now? Witness: Yes. So naturally you want to tell of red paper?-Yes. Why did you lie in saying that learned Magistrate you did not our like the Court exhibit?-- You said one of the Chinese the Because it was dark in that hut I males who was together with was in. I saw first accused sit- the second accused wrote some-

sult, so I recognised it. | Still you don't understand my question. Why did you lie in first accused .-- Yes, this Court when you say you

PRESUPPOSING

form of question presupposed that the witness was lying. Bir Chen sold he was presupposing and Crown Counsel suggested that it should be put to witness why ho was lying. His Lordship informed the Court interpreter that it had been suggested by the Defence Counsel that witness was lying.
Witness replied: I saw first

Witness said he falled to find | I suppose you would like to third accused?—No.

that he and his friend Yuen kind of suit the first occused went on to a rooftop of a block | was wearing?-I don't remember You said, did you not, in the

lower Court to Mr How that "as far as I remember the first chain over his head and grey Chinese style suit when I saw him on the evening of the Witness identified the chain ceremony" and you were shown saying this?

"MISLEADING"

Mr Blair-Kerr suggested that the question was misleading. He particular suit (dark grey). Witness said he said "grey. I did not say light grey.' You are suggesting that learned Magistrate when

wrote down your answer was writing down something you did not say?-I don't know. What you are saying is you are right and the learned Magistrate is wrong? - I don't

Are you suggesting to this Court that the learned Magistrate instead of writing Exhibit

witness could not enswer the question of what the learned Vingistrate did or did not do. His Lordship asked whether the withess could offer any explanation why the learned Ma-

gistrate wrote this down. Withess said he did not know. Mr Chen: Can you give any explanation why the learned Magistrate wrote down light grey when you said grey? ----Witness: I don't know how to

Is the Pul Tung School also Pressmen S near to Wuhu Street?-Not Mr Percy Chen: And you are | very near. It takes about five minutes walk. Do you know the number of

Is it near the middle of the Near the end of the block?-

MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN

I put it to you that you never went on to the rooftop opposite to the Hunghom Playground at all?-If I had not been up there I would not have In your evidence here you

sald first accused wrote on pleces I put it to you that before the the guit (worn by the first ac- say so .-- Well, I may have for-

Lyon, and Albort Bellat, a photographer of the same paper, a certificate testifying to You did not say he has the

Cross-examined by Mr Loc. saw first accused wearing a witness said that the blow struck dark grey suit like this Court by the last witness was a heavy blow. He did not know whether Mr Blair-Kerr said that that not consult a doctor. Mr Loo: I suggest to you that that blow was a light one?
Witness: He struck me one blow below the cheet. But you did not hale him so much?

After he struck me I ren swey.
But you wanted revenge. I ground. I wanted to settle with him to share the Playsround.
In other words you wanted to find him so that he could apologise to you, am I right: You the intention of

MP Lauds Hongkong's Vitality

more than the throbbing vitality of Hong-The difficulties with which its Government and people have had to contend in recent years have been enormous, and the way in which they have been overcome is a tremendous credit to all."

So writes Mr Ralph Assheton, MP leader of the recent . UK Parliamentary, delegation to Southeast Asia, in the current issue of the National Provincial Bank Review.

The most remarkable feature of post-war development in Hongkong, he says, has been the great increase of industrial capacity, which, as the Colony has hardly any primary products, is "a most amazing phenomenon."

This industrialisation was essential in view of the disruption of the Colony's trade with China, but it had produced difficulties for countries like Britain with much older industries.

DO GREAT DAMAGE

"There is talk in England of undestrable trade practices," Mr Assheton continues. "These cases are few, but they do vast damage and the Government of Hongkong is determined to stamp out such malpractices."

Mr Assheton refers to ollegations often heard in Britain that Hongkong has no industry, and that her exports are morely resaid the witness was shown that exports from foreign sources with a view to taking advantage of Imperial Preference, He quotes the Governor's reply that "this falsehood can be scotched principally by the practice of strict integrity in quality, marking and adherence to specifica-

> Mr Assheton, whose constituency is in the cotton town of Blackburn, Lancashire, de-"We in England sympathise with Hongleong in the difficulties she faces through the embargo on strategic materials and the heavy burden of her refugee population, but it is right that she should recognise our difficulties, too, es-

> pecially in Lancashire." Mr Assheton pays tribute to the Hongkong Legislative Council, whose members, incelly Chinese, "are men of high repute and culture." Problems of Government "are dealt with as expeditiously and successfully as anywhere in the world."-Our Own Correspondent.

Geneva. Feb. 27. Two French pressmen broke the Swiss high altitude, record today by landing their "Bell 479" helicopter on the Great St Bernard Mountain, hear the

famous St. Bernard Hospice. They landed at a height of 2,470 metres (about 8,150 feet) after flying from Berne - w the delight of the St Bernard canons, who are kelated from the world during the winter. The previous Swiss record was a landing on the Gotha Mountain at 2,140 (about 7,000 feet); The canons gave the two fliers, Marcel Riviere, of the

Lyons newspaper. Progress de

MAJOR QUAKE

their feat.—France-Presse.

San Francisco, Feb. 27. Seismologists reported ... A "major or even possibly a great enthquake" near the Kormadoc. Telancie north of New Zealand

today Dr Charles Richter, California Institute of Tochnology selemologist, sold the quake was recorded at 2.55.50 p.m. The US Could and Geodetic Burvey observatory in Honolulu. mild that on the best of reports